



The Long Island **FISHERMAN**

SEPTEMBER 20th, ISSUE NO. 36, 1973

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HUNTER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

I have recently noticed that you have published the dates of hunter safety courses for New York State, and think that this is a tremendous service to us; most local newspapers seem reluctant as they feel this may be a controversial matter.

I am a New York State Hunter Safety Instructor and I am presently scheduled to give free courses in the Bronx. All courses begin at 7 pm.

The dates are as follows: September 17, October 1, October 15, October 29, and November 12.

For further information contact Chuck Bowman (212) 365-8645 or Mr. Ulrich (212) TA-9-2619 after 6 pm.

I would appreciate it greatly if you could notify your readers of any or all of these courses.

Chuck Bowman,
Bronx, N.Y.

NO WASTED FISH

Having begun salt water fishing in Long Island's waters about 3 years ago, we have since grown to love the sport greatly. The Long Island Fisherman has proved to be a genuinely helpful, as well as a very interesting and extremely informative publication.

After reading issue #34, of Sept. 6, 1973, we wondered what motivated some of our fellow fishermen to continue the sport. Although we both enjoy the challenge and excitement of any fighting fish, we have never, and will never keep anything we catch unless it is to be eaten. On many occasions we have let the fish go free.

Peter J. Frederiksen wrote an interesting article in the above mentioned issue about trolling false albacore. At the end of the article he states that this particular fish is not considered good eating by the majority of people. He claims "For this reason I release every false albacore I catch unless I know its use is guaranteed." That's fine and dandy and ecologically respectful. But in the next sentence he tells of how the 3 false albacore pictured in the article "spent some time with my taxidermist." Does he consider killing

and stuffing and animal, for whatever purpose, to be a good use? (We assume his taxidermist will do just that. Please correct our assumption if wrong and accept our apologies.)

We believe that a beneficial way to use the fish one catches is to eat it, study or research it, tag and release it, or use it for fertilizer or animal food if needed. We don't feel that catching and killing a fish, regardless of its size, and having it spend some time with a taxidermist is good sportsmanship nor respectful of nature's creatures.

George Loizides,
Patchogue, NY

Frank Oliva
W. Sayville, NY

Unfortunately, there are some fishermen that pursue the sport with apparently no prior thoughts as to what will become of the spoils of the game; all they are interested in is catching as many fish as possible at a time. Naturally, a portion of these people ultimately dispose of their catch, if it cannot be given away to friends, relatives and strangers on the street or at the dock, by throwing the wasted fish in some discrete location where they cannot be identified as hogs.

Although I personally do not favor the collecting of any animal trophies I can see no harm in a fisherman or hunter having a few mounts made, especially of trophy game, if that is what turns him on. Of course, this does not apply if the animal is of a rare or endangered species; in this case, one animal killed for any reason becomes one too many. G. V.

REGARDING SPOTS

Re your August 30th issue relating to the catching of spots around Staten Island. These fish are the "old time" Lafayettes, which is the name used around New York. They are also known as "Cape May goodies", Norfolk spots", "Ocean Beach spots" and "croakers. As the name implies, these fish are native to the Chesapeake Bay



The Long Island FISHERMAN

THE LARGEST WEEKLY GUIDE FOR FISHERMEN IN THE N.Y. AREA

VOL. 8 NO. 36

SEPTEMBER 20, 1973

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NEWS

Dick Alley
Art Frey

Stu Miller
Scott Simons

Pete Barrett
Mike Zarrella

PUBLISHER:
Rich Reina

ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
Glenn Voparil

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Scott Simons

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER:
Mike Zarrella

ADVERTISING MANAGER:
Stu Miller

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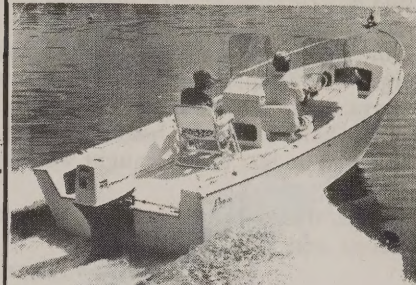
FRONT PAGE PHOTO

John Grossman of Manhattan with the 82 lb. Wahoo he took on 30 lb. test 5 miles west of the NA Buoy off Shinnecock on September 1st, aboard Hank Robbins' "Out Limits". The fish took 25 minutes to bring to gaff, during which time the 4/0 reel was constantly doused with water to keep the drag from burning out during the sizzling sprints the Wahoo made.

CAPTION CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, the weight of the Mako Shark on last week's cover read 210 lbs. instead of the correct weight of 410 lbs., a considerable difference. Our apologies to our readers as well as the anglers who made this fantastic catch from a 19' Mako.

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area and are related to our weakfish and croakers.

These are the fish that were supposed to run "every seven years". They were usually wall-to-wall every summer, and were pretty pesty when better fish wanted. Incidentally, if one is caught as large as a man's hand, that's a heavyweight! They do go to a pound and a half on their home grounds, though. The last ones I caught were in 1942.

Hope this information is of some interest and value to you.

Matthew Ahern,
Hampton Bays, NY

L.I. FRESH WATER FISHING MAP

In a recent issue of your paper, Joe Scafani had written to you requesting a map on L.I. lakes and streams for fishing. There is such a map and it sells for \$1.00. It lists all fresh water fishing waters with directions on getting to them. The map can be obtained from Nassau County Fish & Game Assn., P.O. Box 245, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Ray Allen, Taxidermist
Valley Stream, N.Y.

CLUB NEWS

BABYLON TUNA CLUB

The winners of the Great South Bay Tourney, held on Sunday, September 9, were as follows:

Individual, First-Place Awards:

Fluke; Henry Prince; Weakfish; Joan Dittman; Striped Bass; Ed Harrison: Blackfish; Bill Reinhardt.

Clubs:

First place; Amity Harbor; Second place; Amity Harbor; Third place; Squaw Island

For further information, contact: Tom Claps — (516) MI-3-7758

ATLANTIC ANGLERS LADY'S DAY TOURNEY

The Atlantic Anglers of Massapequa proudly announce the results of their Lady's Day Bay Fishing Tournament. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Connie Salve. Mrs. Anne Walters was second, and Mrs. Barbara Vitale took third prize. All winning fish were fluke. Afterwards, the members treated their wives to a delicious dinner at Flynn's Restaurant in Bay Shore. A fine time was had by all.

Membership in the Atlantic Anglers is now open. For further information contact: Jim Walters, 458 Broadway, Bethpage, N.Y.

CONTESTS & TOURNAMENTS

TUNA TOURNAMENT

The Sheepshead Bay Tuna Club will sponsor the 1973 Tuna Tournament to be held on Saturday and Sunday September 22 and 23. Prizes will be awarded the winners in 13 categories, with participation limited to private or charter boats.

An informal meeting for captains will be held at 7:30 pm, Friday, September 21, at the Brooklyn Yacht Club, Knapp Street and Belt Parkway in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn. Questions pertaining to the rules will be discussed.

Headquarters for the tournament will be Stella Maris Fishing Station, Sheepshead Bay. The telephone number is (212) 646-9754.

CASTING FOR ACCURACY TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Twelfth Annual Surf Casting for Accuracy Tournament was held on September 9, 1973 at Jones Beach State Park, Parking Field #1. The event was sponsored by the Long Island State Park and Recreation Commission and the Garcia Corp. There was a total of 50 casters, 38 in the Spinning Division and 12 in the Conventional Division. The results were:

SPINNING DIVISION

1. Harold Babcock, Halcott Center, N.Y.; 2. Charles Van Valkenburgh, Patchogue, N.Y.; 3. Bob Stogdale, Holbrook, N.Y. G.S.B.M.S. 84 pts.

CONVENTIONAL DIVISION

1. Art Hansen, Hartsdale, N.Y.; 2. Charles Moffett, Patchogue, N.Y.; 3. Robert Ostrom, Sr., Shirley, N.Y. G.S.B.M.S. 65 pts.
G.S.B.M.S. 84 pts.

SCHAEFER SALT WATER FISHING CONTEST

1. Martha's Vineyard FC, Mass.	4,216
2. Sportsmen Unlimited, Mass.	3,679
3. Asbury Park FC, NJ	3,484
4. Pine Is. Fishing Assoc., Conn.	3,412
5. Narragansett Sportfishing, RI	3,116
6. Woonsocket Striper Club, RI	2,727
7. Norwich Striper Club, Conn.	2,700
8. Central Conn. Striper Club	2,630
9. Hartford Surf FC, RI	2,621
9. Hartford Surf FC, Conn.	2,261
10. Newport County S.W. FC, RI	2,570

FC=Fishing Club

JONES BEACH AND CAPTREE STATE PARK

AUGUST CONTEST WINNERS

FROM THE SURF

1. Robert Krauss, W. Islip, Striped Bass, 48 lbs. 9 oz.; 2. Harry Wachter, Sr., Garden City, S., Bluefish, 15 lbs. 4 oz.; 3. Thomas Sharpe, Wantagh, Bluefish, 11 lbs. 13 oz.

FROM THE PIER & BANK

1. Saalim Abdullah, Jamaica, Bluefish, 10 lbs. 10 oz.; 2. Jerald Morgan, Jamaica, Bluefish, 10 lbs. 8 oz.; 3. Anthony Mannino, W. Islip, Fluke, 6 lbs. 8 oz.

FROM THE BOAT

1. Larry Armanino, Bronx, Bluefish, 16 lbs. 9 oz.; 2. Douglas Bosiello, Hauppauge, Bluefish, 15 lbs. 6 oz.; 3. Howard Levy, E. Northport, Bluefish, 15 lbs. 4 oz.

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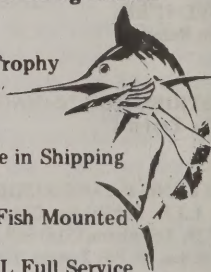
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News Releases

MOBILE SPORTFISHERMAN OF CONNECTICUT

In order to publicize National Hunting and Fishing Day on September 22, MSC will be sponsoring a tagging program. The tags have been purchased from the American Littoral Society and will be made available, at no charge, to interested fishermen on that day.

The program will take place at East Beach Charleston, Rhode Island. Headquarters will be Program Chairman Russell Fleet, II's buggy, which will be parked in the hard and soft parking areas at East Beach at various times during the day. The buggy will be well-marked.

Hopefully, the MSC will be able to introduce a number of people to the enjoyment and rewards of tagging, as well as providing a service to marine science.

For further details, call: Russell W. Fleet, II — (203) 669-9950.

MEETING: DRILLING ON CONTINENTAL SHELF

October 3 and 4, 1973. Supervisors' Hearing Room, Nassau County, Mineola. Subject: proposed drilling for oil and gas in the Outer Continental Shelf; information and opinions are being solicited from citizen groups. October 3: 9:00 am-5:00 pm; 7:00 pm-11:00 pm. October 4: 9:00 am-5:00 pm. For further information, call the council office: (516) 883-4725.

POWER SQUADRON BOATING CLASSES

District 3, United States Power Squadrons will be starting their fall "Boating Classes" in early September. These classes are offered free to all men, women, and teenagers fourteen and over who are interested in learning safe boating rules, practices, and helpful hints. This course is especially good for the small boat owner as emphasis is given to trailering and handling techniques. For information on classes in any local area, one can call toll free (800) 243-6000.

ALL CLASSES START AT 8 PM

BROOKLYN

9/11 St. Francis College
for Info. call 212-859-2720

9/19 Bergen Beach Yacht Club
for Info. call 212-645-0523

QUEENS COUNTY

9/13 Church of Redeemer, Flushing
for Info. call 212-461-3278
9/18 Flushing H.S.
9/19 Bayside H.S.
9/20 Forest Hills H.S.
for Info. call 516-437-0723

NASSAU COUNTY

9/17 Valley Stream North H.S.
10/3 Hewlett H.S.
for Info. call 516-293-7743
9/12 Plainview-Old Bethpage Jr. H.S.
9/12 East Meadow H.S.
9/18 Oceanside Sr. H.S.
9/11 Freeport H.S.
for Info. call 516-483-8954
9/11 Seaford H.S. (Jr.)
for Info. call 516-799-4171
9/20 Swanhaka H.S. New Hyde Park
9/13 New Hyde Park Memorial H.S.
9/27 Garden City H.S.
9/12 Elmont H.S.
10/3 Herricks H.S.
for Info. call 212-357-3892

10/4 Mineola H.S. Garden City Pk.
10/4 South Sr. H.S. Great Neck
10/4 North Jr. H.S. Great Neck
for Info. call 516-671-7179

9/18 Roslyn H.S.
9/19 Glen Cove H.S.
9/20 Shelter Rock School, Manhasset
for Info. call 516-767-7535

9/17 Temple Torah, Little Neck
9/18 J. Sousa Jr. H.S. Port Wash.
for Info. call 516-333-2074

9/19 Oyster Bay H.S.
9/20 Syosset H.S.
for Info. call 516-922-0763

SUFFOLK COUNTY

9/11 Pulaski School, E. Northport
9/12 Huntington H.S.
for Info. call 516-864-8725

9/11 Sweetbrier El. Smithtown
for Info. call 516-724-0433

9/12 Vandermeulen H.S. Port Jeff.
9/11 Newfield H.S. Selden
for Info. call 516-751-8355

9/11 Riverhead H.S.
9/12 Southampton H.S.
for Info. call 516-298-4262

9/11 Wm. Floyd H.S., Patchogue
9/13 Center Moriches H.S.
for Info. call 516-878-2687

9/10 Saxon Street School, Patchogue
for Info. call 516-475-8240

9/17 North Babylon H.S.
9/19 Farmingdale H.S.
9/12 Linderhurst Jr. H.S.
for Info. call 516-249-5869

9/11 Middle School, E. Hampton
for Info. call 516-668-3017

9/20 Tslip H.S.
Oct. Brook Ave. School, Sayville
for Info. call 516-277-9696

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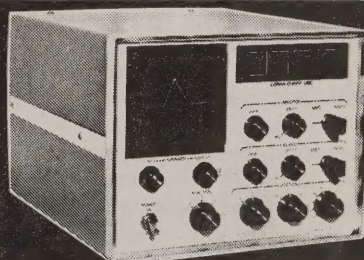
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OBITUARIES — DIED OCT. 18, 1972
*We regret to announce the passing of
 the Federal Refuse Act. of 1899.*

This Act had a very quiet childhood, but when it matured in the late 1960's it became the major factor in cleaning up the Hudson River. The Refuse Act, with the help of the U.S. Attorney's Office and groups like the H.R.F.A., was responsible for eliminating the discharge of tons of toxic effluents into the Hudson. It also brought about proper disposal through pretreatment, and the salvaging of a major part of discharged materials through recycling.

Now, what did this Act mean to the River? It made the River cleaner, safer and livelier. It brought about the return of blue claw crabs and more and abundant fishlife, ask any old time fisherman on the River. This Act also resulted in many drastic changes of operations for large and small industries along the River; almost every industry responsible for pollution was investigated by the Federal Attorney's Office, fines were levied and indictments and injunctions brought where necessary. The River came alive again, after many years.

Now, thanks to Congress, it's all gone! The Hudson has been dealt a death blow. Thanks to the industries that got hit with heavy fines, and to their lobbyists, we no longer have a Federal Refuse Act, — it was too much of an expense for industry!

The enforcement of laws pertaining to the Hudson River, and keeping it free of pollution, has been given to the E.P.A. under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, which states that:

1. To achieve, wherever possible by July 1, 1983, water that is clean enough for swimming and other recreational uses, and clean enough for the protection and propagation of fish, shellfish and wildlife.
2. And by 1985, to have no discharges of pollutants into the nation's water.

Now, this sounds good, but it's also very impractical. So far, the Environmental Protection Agency has had a year to come up with a set of guidelines to make this work, and they haven't been able to do so. Nor has the E.P.A. been very effective, in enforcing other laws pertaining to pollution. They have given the auto makers a three year extension for acceptable air pollution devices, as a single example of how well they're doing on behalf of the American public.

Also, 1983 and 1985 are very far away. By then, there may not be any fish or usable water left due to the laxity and incompetency of the laws, and the people that have been directed to administer them.

Under the new Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the E.P.A. will issue a permit to anyone who wishes to pollute our waters! This is another of our idiotic giant steps forward, by our own government. Today, anyone wishing to pollute may do so without any interference, as long as they make a minimal attempt to limit their pollution. As is the case of C.P.C. in Yonkers.

The conclusion of this is:

We had a great law for protection of our waters and marine life, which was for the people to use also. Now we are stuck with an almost undefinable, uncontrollable law made by the lawmakers, unusable by the people and of no help at all to the Hudson River.

This is another case of typical "Blind American Justice."

Now is the time for all of us concerned about the Environment to unite and save our resources. Now, while we still have them. The kind of help we need from our government is

still a long way off. And we don't have much time left.

Please let us know your comments. Yonkers Chapter, HUDSON RIVER FISHERMEN'S ASSOCIATION, 71 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, New York, 11701

**ACTION SPEAKS ON
 LONG ISLAND GAS AND OIL**

Members of ACTION have an urgent matter before them. Plans are being made to provide for increased shipment of gasoline and oil to this Island and there is discussion on many levels concerning methods of delivery. It is important for the Department of Environmental Conservation in Albany to realize that a WEST to EAST pipeline, as recommended by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is the best solution. We quote here from an address delivered by Mr. Rasch at a Public Hearing held August 15 at Plainview by the Assembly Standing Committee on Environmental Conservation of the State of New York.

"Let there be no question about it that once an oil spill occurs there will always be some irreparable residual damage to the beaches, wetlands and wildlife which cannot be prevented by

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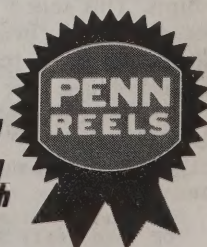
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even the most thorough and careful attempts at containment and clean up. "Furthermore, any attempts to prevent oil spills through legislation requiring permits, notification, fees, fines and damages will fail to prevent all spills....

"We must not and should not accept the premise that there will be oil spills and concern ourselves only with attempts to minimize their number and containment and clean up.

"Oil spills will occur in the Sound as long as oil is delivered by tankers. Our organization has long been a proponent of oil delivery by a pipeline running from WEST to EAST down the spine of the Island. This pipeline would have its source at the terminus of existing pipelines in New Jersey or at the Long Island airports. Underground tank farms would be located at strategic intervals along its route from which the oil distributors could make their pickups and we would no longer have oil tankers in our harbors or in the Sound and no more oil spills. Such a pipeline must be publicly owned or supervised so that there would no monopoly or restraint of trade on the independent oil operators....

"Let us plan for permanent

prevention of oil spills and not limitation or containment. The only permanent solution is the WEST to EAST PIPELINE."

STRIPED BASS FUND STRONGLY URGES SUPPORT OF 200 MILE FISHERIES LIMIT

Spurred by increasing and virtually unlimited over-fishing of the U. S. continental waters by huge fleets of foreign fishing vessels (as many as 776 per month) the Striped Bass Fund has joined with other conservation organizations in calling for the federal government to extend U. S. fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles. Among the groups supporting such a movement are the Sport Fishing Institute, American Fisheries Society, Restoration of Atlantic Salmon in America (RASA) and the Emergency Committee to Save America's Marine Resources.

In making the announcement, Pat Carroll, Vice President of SBF, stated that while offshore species such as haddock, cod, herring, mackerel, squid, porgies (scup), sea bass, fluke and flounder are most seriously affected, the ramifications of the excessive foreign fishing are also felt inshore. He

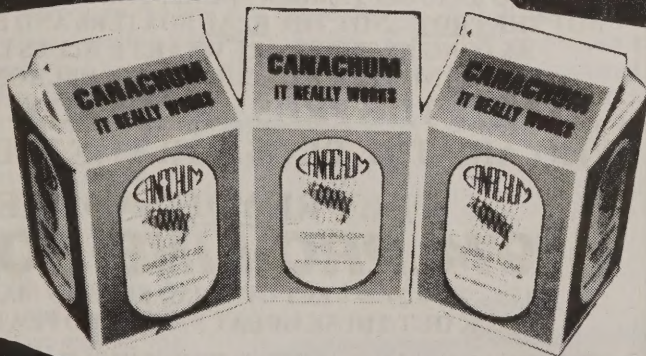
explained that though striped bass are not normally known to travel offshore of the present 12 mile U. S. fisheries jurisdiction, they do depend for much of their food on species that are subject to depredation by the foreign fleets. Among those species are mackerel, herring and squid, all of which are subject to intense foreign fishing. Government figures for 1971 indicate that foreign vessels took 99.3% of the total catch of mackerel from Atlantic waters as well as 87.5% of the herring and 94.4% of the squid.

Another side effect of the foreign fisheries has been tremendous increase in the price of declining food fish. Carroll said this has led to increased commercial exploitation of the striped bass which is already the subject of an intense sport and commercial fishery. Establishment of a 200 mile fisheries limit, he concluded, will enable American scientists to regulate the catch in our continental waters to provide for maximum productivity. The time for such an action, Carroll emphasized, is now, before the damage becomes irreparable.

For further information, please phone Rod Vandivert (516) 587-3811.

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TRANSPORTATION BOND TO BENEFIT ROADS, NOT RAILS

Coalition Against an Unsound Bridge strongly opposes the governor's Transportation Bond because it is primarily a highway bond delivering at least 5 billion dollars and possibly as much as 14 billion for highway construction.

Under the banner "Save the fares!" the governor proposes a bond issue of twenty times the amount (\$183 million) that will actually be allocated to subway and commuter fares. The rest will go largely to highway construction and bus transit projects which feed the highway lobby, and boost the demand for oil and gasoline. The Governor and the N.Y.S. Department of Transportation, which is responsible for highway construction, say they will give you a relatively small fare relief if you buy their whole highway package. It's almost blackmail. That 5% of the bond issue for fare relief will only be applied over two years. If we buy this blackmail, we pay for it for thirty years, while the state continues to pave us over.

The bond may even help to pay for the very roads the people of Oyster Bay Town have been fighting, including the

South Shore (Atlantic) expressway and the extension of NY 135 northward. Completion of these approach roads to the erstwhile proposed bridgehead will support in some later year the argument that these roads aimed at each other in Rye and Oyster Bay, stretching down to the shores of the Sound, call for a bridge to connect them.

Governor Rockefeller has recently promised County Executive Caso that the "first thing out of the bond issue" would be a south shore expressway which would cut through many south shore villages and wetlands, and connect with Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway. Curiously, the existence of such a plan for an Atlantic Expressway was denied by state officials during the Rye-Oyster Bay bridge fight.

Dr. Donald E. Cotten and Mrs. Joan A. Imhof represented CAUB at a recent meeting at Millerton, N.Y., of the Northeast Transportation Coalition, formed of groups from seven states, at which a discussion and vote on the bond issue was conducted. Another meeting was convened in Manhattan by Robert Rickles, director of Institute for Public Transportation, to serve as a think tank on the bond issue. At both these

meetings, the representatives of transportation and environment groups, including CAUB, overwhelmingly opposed the bond issue because it primarily benefits roads which compete with and destroy the economic viability of mass transportation.

We think it is in the best interests of each voter to vote NO on the bond issue.

For further information, contact: Mrs. Joan Imhof, (516) 628-1483.

"CASTING TOURNAMENT"

The American Casting Association will hold its 9th annual surf casting tournament for accuracy and distance on September 22, at Seneca Jr. High School in Holbrook, N.Y. The contest is open to women and men over the age of 16. There will be a small entry fee in each event entered. There are four events in the distance tournament and two in the accuracy contest.

The tournament is sponsored by the American Casting Association and co-sponsored by The Great South Beach Mobile Sportfishermen, The Outcast Fishing Club, and the Sachem School District. There will be trophies and medals awarded to the winners.

For further information call 588-2770

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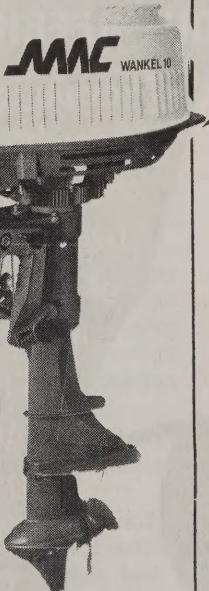
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Jigging Bass in the Elbow

by Roy Seher

The point where the north and south shores of the south fork meet, under the watchful eye of the Montauk Light, is called the Elbow.

The first three days of my May vacation were greeted with leaden skies, stinging rains and gale force winds. On the fourth day the barometer gained ground, while the wind fell off to a steady 25 knots. We decided to try going out.

On a calm day, it is usually easy to distinguish the tide rips at the Elbow. That day, there was no doubt where the tide raced over the shoals; we were greeted with solid walls of water as we hovered just outside the rip. Large flocks of gulls and terns were working the Elbow on the rip's other side.

Should we? Will one of the walls collapse on us? Too late! The tide pushed the idling boat to the edge of the rip: no choice but to continue. Water at eye level, pitch, roll, crash, shake. Silence, then we were through.

With the sweat of tension, and salt spray drying on the wind, we began our first troll.

Diamond Jigging in the Elbow is successful only during the latter part of May, early June and again in the latter part of September and October. It appears that the bass feed on small porgies and sand eels that school in the Elbow during these times of the year, and will hit a Diamond jig when offered.

A six ounce jig, tied directly to the line and fished during the first or last parts of the flooding tide, will take fish. For handling this type of fishing, I like to use a 3/0 reel with 30 pound test mono and a fairly stiff rod.

While trolling along the edge of the rip, the object is to get the jig to the bottom as quickly as possible. The quick erratic drop of the lure attracts the bass while allowing the jig to reach bottom quickly. If you let the line run too slowly off the spool, you'll find it is difficult to get the jig down with the tide and boat also peeling off line. Also lost will be that attractive erratic action.

When you feel the jig hit bottom, put the reel in gear. This will keep the line from bellying out, and your jig from becoming hung up: it also keeps the jig active. Many times, the bass will follow the jig down and, on the first turn of the reel, hit, so it is necessary that you begin reeling in immediately.

Twenty slow turns of the reel is about right. If you get no action at this point, reel in and start again. The bass are down deep, and with the boat moving, the jig travels toward the surface quickly.

When your first fish hits, you will know why a 3/0 reel and stiff rod are necessary. The bass usually run to the larger sizes, from 10 pounds up, and with the boat also moving, the strain on your equipment is great.

If you use lighter tackle, it will be necessary to take the boat out of gear to handle the fish. Even without a moving boat, you will find it difficult keeping the fish on in the racing tide.

When one fish hits and others in the boat are fishing, don't reel all lines in. In fact, if your line is up, get it down as quickly as you can. In many cases, other bass will follow the hooked fish and it is not uncommon for several people to have bass on at the same time. When this happens, the action on deck is furious.

When you feel a hit, don't set up too hard. Remember, you have fairly heavy tackle, a moving boat and racing tide; a lifting of the rod is usually all you need. I've lost several fish by being too anxious and setting the hook with great gusto.

When you do find a bass, take ranges from the beach so you can return to the same piece of water. This will enable you to concentrate your trolling in the areas where the fish are, and not waste time fishing where they are not.

The sun was shining and the wind had dropped off as we headed in: the sea was calm and air fresh. With the fish box full, it had been a beautiful day.

If you happen to be at Montauk jigging at the late spring or fall, try Diamond jigging at the Elbow. The action can be almost beyond belief. On your own run out, however, choose calmer weather.



Writer with 40 pound bass.

Twilight for America's Fisheries

by Al Ristori

The following article originally appeared in Fishing World, published by the Allsport Publishing Corporation, 51 Atlantic Avenue, Floral Park, New York 11001.

Our thanks to Fishing World magazine and Al Ristori, and to the R.J. Schaefer Brewing Company, which has reproduced the article for public distribution, for allowing us to reprint this most urgent message to Americans.

CONCLUSION

The traditional 3-mile territorial sea was based on the distance a cannon could fire at the time, and was honored, with few exceptions, until 1945 when President Truman unilaterally proclaimed U.S. sovereignty over the mineral resources of the continental shelf. This unilateral extension of sovereignty was followed by the "Declaration on the Maritime Zone of 1952" in which Chile, Ecuador and Peru extended their jurisdiction to 200 miles. This not only led to the "tuna wars" with the distant-water U.S. tuna fleet, but also to similar extensions of jurisdiction by other countries.

In 1958, Iceland extended its fisheries limit to 12 miles and brought about a confrontation with Great Britain. Nevertheless, the Icelanders stuck to their guns and within a few years most countries, including the U.S., had gone to a 12-mile fisheries limit. Iceland was still plagued with foreign trawlers and declining fisheries, and announced that it would extend its limit to 50 miles as of September 1, 1972.

The State Department's objection to extensions of jurisdictions is based on defense considerations. They feel that U.S. ships won't be able to move about the world freely and that straits will present a particularly thorny situation. The argument is valid so far as territorial seas are concerned (these provide absolute control), but most countries are actually only interested in protecting their natural resources rather than interfering with shipping. Therefore, the distinction between territorial seas and fisheries limits is important if the problem is to be resolved. Presently, we recognize a 3-mile territorial sea and a 12-mile fisheries limit. Since the two have no necessary relationship to each other, American fishermen are pressing for extension of the fisheries limit to 200 miles.

Within the proposed 200-mile limit, the U.S. would have exclusive jurisdiction to control the fisheries. Foreign vessels wouldn't necessarily be excluded, but would be subject to U.S. conservation regulations, licensing, and mandatory inspection. All of this is lacking in the present bilateral agreements the State Department has concluded with Russians and Poles. Particularly without mandatory inspections, the agreements aren't worth the paper they're written on, and they have, in fact, been frequently and openly violated!

Commercial fishermen are the hardest hit by the foreign fishing fleet invasion, but sport fishermen have been affected

also. For instance, the formerly abundant bottom species that form the backbone of the partyboat business in the New York / New Jersey area have been so depleted that this huge sportfishing fleet now has to depend on the cyclical bluefish, which could fail in any year. And, while most sport fishermen may not be too concerned about the abundance of sea herring and mackerel, the fact is that most larger species in the seas depend for their survival upon the availability of huge quantities of those species. This applies to the striped bass, bluefish, cod, pollack and other that feed on them primarily when they are small, as well as to the giant tuna, swordfish, sharks, and other large carnivores.

Another insidious effect on the sport fishery caused by excessive commercial fishing is increased exploitation of inshore species such as the striped bass. With offshore fish scarce, American commercial fishermen are frequently turning to inshore species, a move which can only lead to further destruction of our resources.

Now that the problem is squarely in front of us, what do we do? That was just the question that party and charter boat skippers in the New York / New Jersey area were asking themselves recently. Together with sportsmen and conservationists, they formed the Emergency Committee to Save America's Marine Resources, of which I am currently chairman.

Within a week of the formation, we visited Rep. Norman Lent (Fifth District N.Y.) who promptly introduced a bill (HR 13729) in the House of Representatives that would extend the fisheries limit to 200 miles.

In the present session of Congress, Representative Lent has once again reintroduced his 200 mile bill under #HR722. Twenty-seven Congressmen, ranging from Maine to Florida and California (and even including the delegate from Guam), have cosponsored that bill, and several others have introduced 200 mile or Continental Shelf limit bills of their own. Among those from the Metropolitan area who have sponsored or cosponsored such legislation are Angello Roncallo, James Grover, Otis Pike and Bertram Podell of New York, and Charles W. Sandman, Jr., William P. Widnall, Robert A. Roe, Henry Helstoski, Matthew J. Rinaldo, James Howard and Edwin B. Forsythe of New Jersey and Robert Steele of Connecticut.

There hadn't been much action in the Senate until June, when Senator Warren Magnuson, Chairman of the Commerce Committee, introduced a measure (S1988) which would extend U.S. fisheries jurisdiction to 200 miles on an interim basis, pending results of the upcoming Law of the Sea Conference. A companion measure to Magnuson's S1988, has been introduced in the House under #HR8665 by Congressman Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts. Area cosponsors of that bill include Representatives Lent (NY), McKinney (Conn.), Rinaldo (NJ), Howard (NJ), Forsythe (NJ), and Grasso (Conn.). Hearings on these bills are expected in the fall, and it's most important that concerned individuals

write their Congressmen immediately, asking them to support measures to extend U.S. fisheries jurisdiction.

The Emergency Committee is organizing a letter-writing campaign to bring this critical situation forcefully before Congress.

Well-meaning citizens are fond of collecting signatures on petitions, but this method is ineffective with legislators. They know that anyone can write down names on a petition from a phone book, and a petition containing thousands of names can be answered with a single letter to the person or organization submitting it.

On the other hand, each individual letter requires a reply, and the volume of these letters dictates a legislator's interest in any particular issue.

Yet, despite the effect that letters have, few citizens even write their congressmen. Most feel that they have to present a scholarly discussion of the issue when all that it required is a two or three sentence letter stating your opinion. A typical letter to a congressman might be:

The Hon. Samuel Johnson
U.S. House of Representatives (for congressmen) or U.S.
Senate (for Senators)
Washington, D.C. 20515 (for House) / 20510 (for Senate)

Dear Sir:

Uncontrolled fishing by huge foreign fleets has caused great damage to America's fisheries. I urge you to introduce or co-sponsor legislation calling for a 200 mile fisheries limit to correct this critical problem before our marine resources are destroyed. I'll be looking forward to your reply.

Sincerely yours,
John Jones (add address)

That's all there is to it! You have 2 senators and a representative, and a letter sent to each should get a reply — or you'd better start looking for some new legislators. Election time is the perfect opportunity to pin down legislators.

If you don't know the names of your legislators, The Emergency Committee would be glad to supply them. Write to the Emergency Committee To Save America's Marine Resources, 110 Charlotte Place, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

**Write your Senator
and Congressman today
and ask them to support
200 mile legislation...**

200 MILE LIMIT NOW

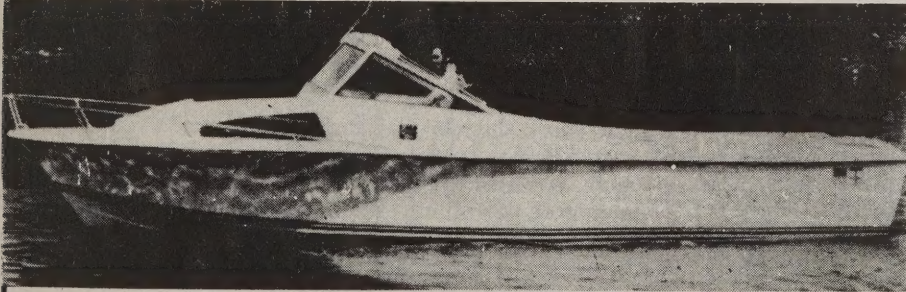
07632. Buttons, bumper stickers and posters are also available.

The outlook is brighter now than it has been in some time, as the State Department has dropped its total opposition to coastal state fisheries preferences beyond 12 miles and has even made a treaty with Brazil regulating the activities of U.S. shrimpers within that country's 200 mile limit. A Law of the Sea Conference scheduled to convene in Geneva in late 1973 may come up with an internationally accepted solution, but it's very unlikely.

In any case, the responsibility to preserve our priceless marine resources for future generations is ours alone. In this age of environmental enlightenment, there is no justification for allowing the rape of our fisheries to continue while we wait for an international conference to convene. If the foreign fleets were pumping oil from our continental shelf, there would be an immediate outcry from Congress. It's up to each of us to let our legislators know that our heritage or marine resources is just as important to us as oil!

(The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and not necessarily of Schaefer. Your own expressions of interest to fishermen are solicited and will be considered for publication.)

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City Island-Pelham Bay-Orchard Beach

Part 2: City Island

by George Siatos

The City Island Bridge has a special place in my memory, since this is where I caught my first striped bass. Let me regress though, before I get ahead of things, and start from the beginning.

First, in the early spring this area produces some flounders, but not too many: as the water warms up the fishing gets progressively better. Don't forget that coves and small sheltered bays warm up before larger bodies of water. By the first week of May blackfish really abound here. They are the most sought-after fish at this time of the year.

All four bridges corners produce blacks up to 8 pounds, with the average at around two pounds. Most of the fishing is concentrated on the Bronx side of the bridge and on both corners. These two corners are at times elbow to elbow with fishermen, so it might be better to fish the City Island side, which generally is not as productive.

This doesn't mean there aren't any fish there; my father and I have hauled in plenty of big blacks from this side. Dropping your bait straight down against the wall, as opposed to casting, always yields a black or two. The fish seem to feed on the barnacles that attach themselves to the wall.

As I stated in Part I last week, I use worms early in the year and clams later on in May. In the fall I use fiddlers for bait and the bridge produces blacks then, too. Flounder catches improve as the water warms and stripers begin to pick up bottom baits with more gusto by the first week in May.

Aside from the steps on the bridge corners, both shorelines on the Bronx side, extending from the bridge outward,

produce nice blacks as well as other species in season. These areas harbor many clams, mussels, barnacles, seaworms, baitfish and other forage. You can't miss the action since this area is an armed camp of piscatorial pursuers.

All during May the bridge gets flurries of mackerel up to three pounds, and all during the summer the flounders at the bridge provide action due to the deeper and cooler water. At night eels are caught and, just recently, lobsters and crabs have started to make a comeback. During the summer porgies provide good action. Porgies had been absent for about 10 years and last year small ones started to show in numbers. This year the porgies are good sized and plentiful. The porgies are in the area until the middle of September before they move out to warmer water.

Fishing for stripers at night, near the bridge shadows, yields some good fish, with some of lunker proportions. Two years ago I directed a first-time striper fisherman to the bridge area, where he was promptly rewarded with a 15 pounder. Striped bass are caught at the bridge from May until November and, at times, blues invade the bridge vicinity; these voracious monsters can weigh to 15 pounds. Many lines are popped from the reels of very surprised bottom fishermen. Those that fish for blues exclusively with lures naturally score more often, with prime times being in the morning, evening and night. When the snappers invade the area in the late summer and early fall the City Island Bridge is a good spot. The popular bobber and spearing set-up is productive, but I really slaughter them by using a light spinning outfit to cast small lures; the Phoebe and small Sidewinder can't be beat, and the Abu Reflex is also good.

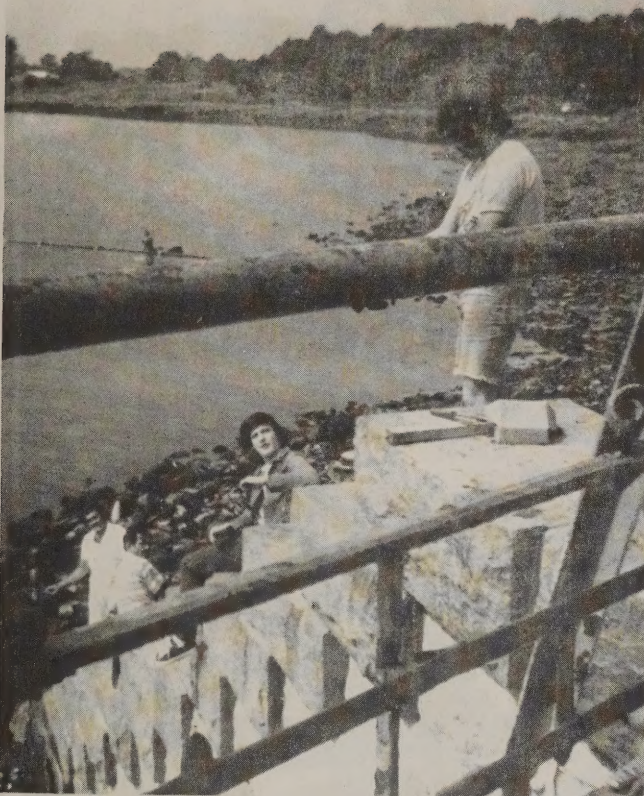
In the winter, when they are in, one can catch as many tommy cods as he wants to. They are small but gamey. Even herring up to two pounds can be landed by using very small metallic lures or, better still, by using tiny shad darts tied in tandem. These leaping fish really put on a show of aerial acrobatics. Herring frequent the bridge area in June and again in the late fall and winter. If you see small breaks and you receive no action after numerous casts, put on a shad dart and chances are you'll load up on these miniature tarpon.

In short, there is always action to be had around the City Island Bridge, and you never know what you are going to catch. Weakfish are infrequently caught and large sea robins have now moved into the area. In my opinion fishing is getting better. I don't know if it is due to the cleaner water or to the successful ecological cycles of the various fish.

Before I leave the City Island Bridge I must tell you about the excellent striped bass fishing during the fall migration. During this time the striped bass travel in large schools and they feed heavily just prior to their southern migration, or to their impending hibernation period in the Hudson or similar areas. This action usually begins the second week in September and carries on through November. Peak action is from mid-September to mid-October. My favorite lure for this location at this particular time is a red and white bucktail worked in and out of the shadows. I fish at night and usually have the bridge all to myself. Since the fence was



Area adjacent to the City Island Bridge. Note fertile topography.



City Island Bridge steps on the Bronx side.

installed on the bridge some years back, fishing pressure for the nocturnal striper has become almost non-existent. It is true that the most productive areas were under the middle of the bridge, which are inaccessible now, but I score well fishing all four corners. Most fish are small but there are enough fish over 10 pounds to keep you plugging away. The best tides to fish are two hours before high tide, high tide and the first 4 hours of the outgoing. This amounts to about 6-7 hours of solid fishing.

One brief note about working your bucktail. My successful method is to cast it out into a fishy looking spot and begin my retrieve immediately. I reel in slowly and impart no action at all. If this doesn't work you can try other variations with changes in speed, depth and action.

In front of the first bus stop on the island there is a high concrete wall with a convenient railing against which you can lean your rods. I've never personally fished this area and I've never seen anything caught from here except an occasional black or some other indigenous bottom dweller. The bottom at the base of the wall looks like an excellent spot for blackfish, though. It is loaded with rocks and boulders covered with mussels and barnacles.

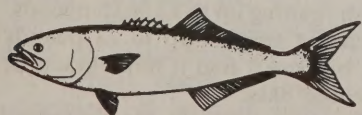
The Fordham Street pier has been closed for some time now and the "pay for fish" pier at the end of City Island (Belden Point) was closed the last time I went there. There are other areas on the island to fish, but they are on private property.

There are three bait and tackle stores all within short walking distance of the bridge. For those who get tired of shoreline fishing there are two boat liveries and two charter boats on City Island. Good luck, and don't forget to drop me a line.

(Next week — Part III: ORCHARD BEACH)

IN MEMORIAM

We regret to announce the passing of Capt. George Mussler, skipper of the Lindenhurst charter boat My Dad. On an offshore trip for sharks, while attempting to secure a line to an outrigger, George was hit by a large wave and swept overboard. As George could not swim, mate George Brooks dove in to rescue him, but due to high winds and a rough sea, could not reach George in time. Capt. Mussler has been chartering for eight years. He lived in Massapequa Park and leaves a wife, Gennie. George was the president of the Babylon Tuna Club. Burial was last Thursday at St. Charles Cemetery in Farmingdale. Capt. Mussler was 47 years of age.



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Casting from a Boat

by Vlad Evanoff

We were fishing off Rockaway Point in a boat and searching for bluefish. Suddenly I spotted some birds working inshore and yelled, "There they are!" while pointing towards the terns wheeling and diving a few hundred yards in the distance. My friend gunned the boat and we sped toward the scene.

In the meantime I prepared two rods for trolling, and as we neared the commotion I let out the lines. One rig had a small, surgical tube for a lure and the other had a small spoon.

I could see some splashes and swirls ahead of us, and when the boat reached the feeding fish the two rods dipped at the same time: we had hooked both of them.

In a few minutes we had two small blues in the boat. I let out the lines once more and hooked and boated another small blue.

By that time we were surrounded by other boats that were trolling through the school and most of the fish sounded and disappeared from the surface. Then we spotted the birds working again and raced toward that spot, where we picked up another two blues before the other boats arrived, scared the fish once more, and put them down.

I figured it was time for a change in tactics, so I rigged up my one-handed spinning rod and attached a small popping plug on the end. My friend did the same thing with a similar outfit.

The next time we saw birds working and fish breaking, we raced toward the spot, shut off the motor and started drifting. We then cast the plugs into the breaking fish; some of them were swirling and breaking water only 20 to 30 feet from the boat.

I worked my plug for a few feet when a fish came up and whacked it. But he missed the lure, so I slowed the speed down a bit but still kept



Casting from a boat is usually best near shore along Long Island, Rhode Island and Massachusetts shorelines.

popping it.

Wham! This time the fish grabbed it solidly, and after a scrapping fight I boated a bluefish of about 3 pounds. That blue put up a much better fight on the light spinning rod than a similar sized fish did on the heavier trolling rod.

My friend immediately joined me in the action, and we were soon hooking and boating blues with fair regularity. Most of the other boats continued trolling but they weren't getting as much fish or having as much fun. Even after they put the fish down, we continued to drift in the area; as they are wont to do, blues soon returned to the surface.

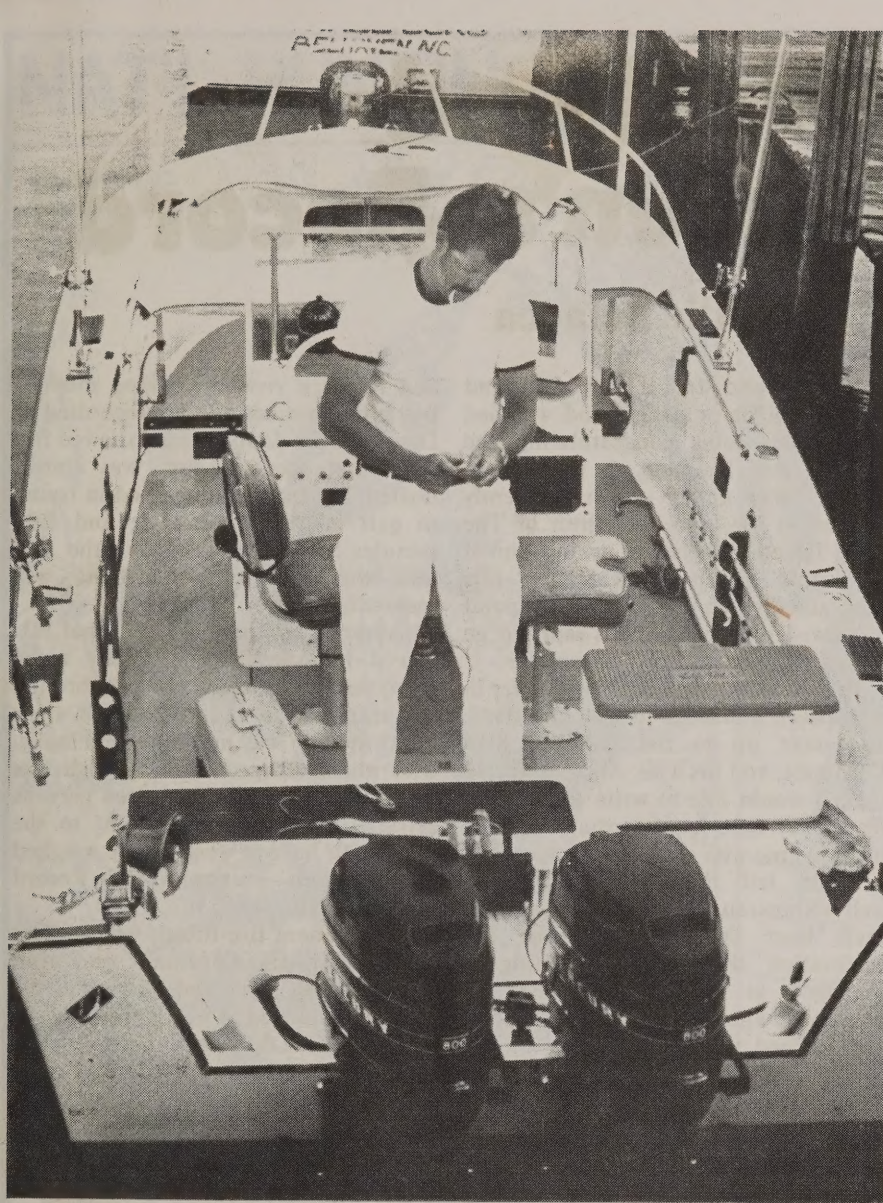
That's one great thing about casting for fish from a boat. You get longer action on top with light tackle because you don't spook the fish. I personally prefer to see a blue or striper come up and hit my plug on top than have the

same fish hit an underwater lure trolled with weights or wire line. Also, by working the lure myself, I feel that I actually caught the fish, and it was not done by the action of the motor or boat.

The rod I use for 90 percent of my boat casting is a light spinning rod which can be cast with one hand. Such a rod comes in 6 to 7 foot lengths and, with a small size salt water spinning reel holding 8 or 10 lb. test line, you can cast lures up to an ounce, or even a bit more, with such an outfit. Best of all, you can work your smaller lures much better with such a light outfit than with the heavier sticks.

This rod and reel is best, however, for fish running up to 12 or 15 pounds. I've caught stripers up to 22 pounds on it, but you'll find it more practical for school bass.

When going after the biggest jumbo blues and stripers over 15 pounds



Open boats such as this Mako make ideal casting platforms. Usually two or three anglers can cast at the same time from such a boat.

you'll do better with a heavier, two-handed spinning rod with a larger spinning reel filled with 15 to 25 pound test monofilament line. You can also use a conventional salt water casting rod with a casting reel filled with 25 to 36 pound test line. With such outfits you can go for the biggest blues and stripers and cast toward rocky shores or into turbulent surf and strong currents. Use the largest lures, which will attract the bigger fish.

Many boat casters use cut-down versions of regular surf rods for such fishing. Here the rod tip is a bit shorter, and the butt section is also cut down for easier handling in a boat.

The boat caster carries a wide assortment of lures in order to be ready for any fishing conditions or fish

he may run into. As mentioned earlier, surface plugs such as poppers or swimmers are great lures for boat casting. Underwater plugs are also effective when the fish are feeding a few feet below the surface.

Metal squids, heavy spoons and Hopkins' lures can also be used, and can be worked either fast near the surface, or allowed to sink and worked at various depths. Jigs are also highly effective when used in the same manner. And for big stripers, you can't beat casting a rigged eel or plastic eel, especially at night.

Your best action when casting from a boat will usually take place when fish are actually on top chasing bait and feeding there. So look for birds working and head for that spot.

But—don't run through the school of fish with your boat. Shut the motor off about 100 feet away from the commotion, and drift in toward the feeding fish. This surface feeding is more common later on during the fall months, but can occur at any time of the year.

If you see no surface action taking place, you can still catch both stripers and blues by casting into likely spots near shore. Here you cast lures over sand and rock bars, around reefs, toward jetties, rocky points, sand beaches, inlets and river mouths.

Stripers and blues will often lie or feed in the same spots and they both like strong rips, tides, currents and breaking waves. Along rocky shores, stripers are more likely to be lying in some spot where the waves break and create white water patches or pockets. Always cast into such spots and work your lure through the white water.

When fishing sandy beaches where there are many jetties, cast your lure toward the jetty end and work it back toward the boat. Where there are sand bars, or when fishing in inlets or river mouths where there are such bars, cast your lure into the white water on the bar or along the edges of such bars.

When boat casting inside inlets, rivers, bays or tidal creeks drop your lure into such likely spots as rocky points, along marsh banks, in coves, around bridges and along the edges of channels in strong currents.

Casting lures from a boat is most productive if you fish early in the morning—around daybreak—and in the evening, toward dusk. Casting at night can also be deadly, especially for big stripers. Remember that an overcast or stormy day is usually better than a bright, sunny one.

You can even cast offshore for such fish as dolphin around floating weeds, boxes, logs or other objects which attract these fish. There are also times when school tuna will hit a metal squid or heavy spoon better when cast from a boat than when trolled among them. Other fish sometimes caught offshore by casting from a boat include false albacore, bonito and mackerel.

So, try boat casting if you want the fastest action and the most sport with a light outfit. I find it less boring than trolling or bottom fishing, and even enjoy the act of casting, itself, as sort of a game, especially close to shore where you have to drop the lure in a small spot.

A Tuna Weekend— And A Women's Record!

by Trudie Sciacca

After having read the Long Island Press and three articles in the Long Island Fisherman, friends of ours, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Berwind of East Rockaway were discussing fishing for giant tuna and were "gung-ho" set to go to Gloucester, Massachusetts to try their skills. Quite casually, before they left on Tuesday, August 28th, they mentioned that if they heard of any cancellation on any charter boat they would phone us, and would we drive up to fish with them over the Labor Day weekend. We agreed.

Imagine our delight when we received their call Thursday evening, telling us that everything was okay, they had found a nearby hotel, plus a charter. We arranged to meet on Friday, six o' clock at the Cape Anne Marina. What made this call doubly exciting was that Pat Berwind had already hooked and managed to bring in a 575 pound tuna which she fought for 2½ hours. Her voice over the phone was animated with excitement; "Trudie", she said, "There is nothing like it — what a thrill, what a monster!"

The fever caught my husband, Eddie, and I, and by one o' clock the next day we were on our way to Gloucester. The weather was beautiful and traffic was not heavy, so we managed to make excellent time, arriving at our destination in just four hours. We decided to walk around the marina.

No sooner had we gotten out of the car when we were greeted by an excited fisherman: "Did you see the 1000 pound tuna, caught by a woman, a new World's Record, over there?" and he pointed to a beautiful white sport-fisherman. We literally dashed over and sure enough, lying in the cockpit of a 47 ft. Andy Mortensen boat, was this huge monster. I learned that it was 112" in length and 84" in girth, an awesome sight. The huge mouth was extended wide open and was large enough to encompass an adult human head. Flying from one of the outriggers was a white flag stating "New World's Record — Women's Division, Gloucester, Mass., 1000 lbs.

My husband and I ambled around with the other onlookers and watched the various folks congratulating the captain and his lady. I thought to myself "Why not?" — I had recently applied to the associate editor of The Long Island Fisherman, asking him if he would accept articles for this magazine written from a women's point of view. I had received his reply to go ahead and try just two days prior.

In spite of a pronounced hesitancy in my speech I started to ask questions, and went up to the Captain, Sam Cardinale, and his wife, Anna, and told them I would like to write about their feat. They were most cordial and even provided me with pencil and paper, but I could tell they were busy with well-wishers, supervising the cleaning of their boat and preparing for the celebration that coming evening. I managed to snag their oldest son Dominick, aged nine, and sat with him and learned the following:

The Cardinales live in Brooklyn, New York. They have three sons who, incidently, were on board throughout the trip: Jason, 1 yr. 9 months; John, age 7½; Dominick, age 9 yr. Dominick was a child thoroughly articulate with nautical and fishing lingo and certainly knew what he was talking about. Many times I would requestion him and he carefully repeated, explaining as he spoke. I received an education from him.

The family has had their boat Samana, a 47 ft. twin Diesel Andy Mortensen, in Gloucester, Massachusetts for a month, but usually it is docked at the Deep Sea Marina in Montauk, Long Island. So far, they had managed to boat five fish during their stay. This day they went out with hired crew Mr. Miles Francis and son Ronnie, plus their three children.

They travelled about one hour and ten minutes from the dock, then anchored their buoy and commenced chunking herring overboard, constantly watching the depth recorder for large bleeps. At five minutes to eleven they had the run off; the fish was hooked

and Anna, a vivacious young mother, had a fight on her hands. According to Dominick the double leader showed five times and once the tuna was almost boated, but trouble developed in trying to gaff it. After one hour and fifty minutes Sam Cardinale sunk the gaff into the fish and the fight was momentarily over.

Everyone on board realized that this was a monster. The difficulty arose when they tried to haul the fish through the trapdoor in the transom of their boat; the fish was just too big. Finally, with much scraped skin, the fish was hauled aboard and the exalted persons retrieved their buoy and went to the marina to have it weighed. It weighed 1000 lbs. even — a new World's Record for a woman.

It was about five-fifteen when I first saw Mr. & Mrs. Cardinale, and after learning their story and looking at the fish I was amazed to watch Anna as she hoisted up the diapers on her baby and gave a motherly scolding to her other son. Though her face was beaming, she was joking with friends: "What's this in the bottle? It says Fleishman's. Is it scotch or rye, I asked for rye".

Sam Cardinale was expecting a newspaper reporter and cameraman momentarily to come to the boat, and he was still being beseiged by wellwishers and onlookers, so I sneaked away without thanking them for their time and information. My observations were that it couldn't have happened to a nicer couple; I hope the record stands for some time. Congratulations Anna. Well done.

The climax of the story is that the next day I hooked into a monster and fought it for four hours and seven minutes. For a short while our captain and crew thought we might have a record fish; it turned out to be 855 lbs. I learned from blisters and bruises and a quick trip to the hospital what a brutal sport this can be, so to anyone that can land one of these monsters, my apron is off and long may your record hold. Anna — you deserve it!

NAT'L. HUNTING & FISHING DAY, SEP. 22

BY FRED
GUARDINEER



1,438,325 LICENSED HUNTERS & FISHERMEN OF NEW YORK STATE PROVIDED THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION WITH OVER \$ 8,227,443 FOR CONSERVATION IN 1972 WHICH ENTITLED THE STATE TO \$ 1,505,633 IN FEDERAL WILD LIFE RESTORATION FUNDS. TO ACKNOWLEDGE THESE CONTRIBUTIONS, GOV. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER SIGNED THE PROCLAMATION MAKING SEP. 22 NAT'L. HUNTING & FISHING DAY.



ALL SPORTSMEN PAY EXCISE TAXES ON TACKLE, ARMS & AMMUNITION AND DUE TO THEIR EFFORTS, HIGHLY URBANIZED NEW YORK STATE HAS VARIED AND PLENTIFUL FISH AND WILDLIFE TO BENEFIT ALL ITS CITIZENS.

MONTAUK

Montauk's Viking Fleet
FISH THE MOST MODERN ON THE COAST



MONTAUK'S NEWEST—LARGEST—FINEST FASTEST CUSTOM BUILT NEW SUPER 104' VIKING STAR

Restaurant — Free Bunks — Reclining Seats
Free Ice - Bait Well - Bait at your fingertips at all times
Individual Rod Holders - 3 Deck Technicians

1973 NANTUCKET WRECK TRIPS
Sept. 3-Sails 9PM>Returns Sept. 4, 10PM
Oct. 8-Sails 9PM>Returns-Oct. 9, 10 PM
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR ALL TRIPS
50 MAN LIMIT

COX'S LEDGE - GIANT COD & POLLACK

(516)
668-5924

4 A.M. DAILY

CAPT. PAUL
FORSBERG.

SPECIAL NIGHT BLUEFISHING - MONTAUK MONSTER BLUES
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUN. & MON. NIGHT

IT'S THE CATAMARAN HEL-CAT FOR BIG BLUES IN THE RACE



HEL-CAT — HELEN II
SAIL FROM SALIVAR'S DOCK
(The Next dock past The Viking Dock)

CAPT. GEORGE GLAS CAPT. BRAD GLAS (516) 668-2829 or 2286

- HEL-CAT SAILS 6AM EVERYDAY
- ONLY 45 MINUTES TO GROUNDS.
- EVERYONE FISHES ALL OF THE TIME—YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE TURNS FISHING—NO CHUMMING—NO TROLLING—(See The Long Island Fisherman, Issue #30, p. 10)

HELEN II AVAILABLE FOR LARGE CHARTER PARTIES • COD—BLUES—SKINDIVING. A FEW FALL DATES ARE STILL OPEN. NOW BOOKING FOR 1974

VIKING SKIPPER
OF MONTAUK
PORGIE TIME 5:30 AM
SEA BASS — BLACKFISH
CAPT. BUD [516] 668-2720

TUMA'S DOCK & TACKLE SHOP

OPEN & CHARTER BOATS
RESERVATIONS FOR CHARTER
& SPLIT CHARTER
TACKLE • BAIT
Montauk, N.Y. (516) 668-2490

NEWER THAN NEW PECONIC QUEEN II

100' x 24' 6" MAKES THIS
THE LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE
VESSEL AT MONTAUK

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS
ANDREA DORIA TRIP- OCT. 2
SAILS TUES. NIGHT 8PM
Cox's Ledge Special - Every Mon. 3 A.M.

SAILS
DAILY 4AM
COX'S LEDGE
85ft. PECONIC
QUEEN

AVAILABLE FOR CHARTERS
CAPTS. JIM & LES BEHAN
(516) 668-2078 (516) 668-5254
Completely Heated - Polite Expert Crew

MARLIN III

JUMBO PORGIES NOW
Sea Bass & Blackfish

SAT. & SUN. 5 AM
WEEKDAYS 6:30 AM

CAPT. RICHARD RADE (516) 668-2885

FOR CHARTER

Jean Three

Fast Twin Diesels — Fully Equipped
ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED

SPECIALIZING IN BIG BASS-BLUES-
GIANT TUNA-MARLIN-SHARKS

For Reservations Call Capt. Larry Keller
(516) 668-3062 Tuma's Dock, Montauk

FLUKE FISHING EVERYDAY 7:30AM
(EXCEPT MON. & THURS.)

JIGGER III

SALIVARS DOCK MONTAUK, N.Y.
Capt. Howie Carroll - [516] 668-2214

MONTAUK

IN MONTAUK IT'S THE EASY RIDER

Inshore & Offshore SPORTFISHING
NOW BOOKING FOR 1973 SEASON
Up to 6 Passengers

CAPT. JOHN SEKORA TROLLING RIGS

Fished & Proved Daily

Available At Your Local Tackle Shop

Capt. John Sekora Capt. Steve Sekora
(516) MO 8-9876 (516) 728-3281

FAST 40 FOOT CUSTOM
TWIN SCREW SPORTFISHERMAN

SEA WITCH II

Finest Deep Sea & Big Game Fishing

"SHARK FISHING OUR SPECIALTY"

64 lb. COD 315 lb. BLUE SHARK
500 lb. DUSKY 308 lb. MAKO

WINNER OF FIELD & STREAM
CONTEST-108 lb. WHITE MARLIN

WEST LAKE FISHING LODGE, MONTAUK

CAPT. CHARLES NAPPI

(516) MO-8-5910 (212) 525-1732

NEW 36' DIESEL POWERED
CHARTER BOAT

FOUR QUEENS

CAPTAIN WHITEY BATEMAN

6 Persons, Inshore and Offshore Fishing

A.M., P.M. or Full Days

Bass - Blues - Tuna - Marlin - Shark

Sailing From

VIKING DOCK

Montauk (516) 281-7703
After 6 P.M.

SPORTFISHER CHARTER
BOAT

INSHORE & OFFSHORE FISHING TUMA'S DOCK

Montauk Point

ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED

42' Diesel Powered—All Electronics

CAPT. GEORGE McTURCK (516) 668-2718

Rod & Reel Motel

"HEART OF THE FLEET"

OPEN ALL YEAR

Heated Rooms · TV · Efficiencies

MONTAUK

Mr. & Mrs. Damm
(516) 668-2722

KEELER'S ANCHOR MARINA

- 30 Transient Berths
- 40' Nautigal — Inshore & Offshore Charters
- Bait — Tackle — Ice — Gulf Gas — Gulf Products
- 2 Concrete Launching Ramps
- Cottage Units • Trailer Parking

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45 FOOT CHARTER BOAT

MONTAUK

SUMMER & FALL

SHARK FISHING

AND

Blues, Bass, Marlin, Tuna

6 PASS. - RADAR - SONAR

Capt. Paul Sundberg

(516) 668-2056

50 FT. CHARTER BOAT

TRITON II

MONSTER BLUEFISH

8 PERSONS, \$200. PER DAY.

NIGHT BLUEFISHING, 6 PERSONS \$125. PER DAY.

ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED — NO EXTRA COSTS

LARGE CHARTERS UP TO 40 PERSONS AVAILABLE

CALL FOR RATE

CAPT. DICK VIGILANT

(516) MO-8-5751

EBB TIDE

40' SPORTFISHERMAN

MONTAUK FISHING
AT ITS FINEST



6 PASS. LIMIT - FULL DAYS ONLY
INSHORE & OFFSHORE CHARTERS
CHECK OUR SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES
CAPT. JOHN SWEETMAN (516) 668-3058

LEATHERNECK

40' TWIN SCREW SPORTFISHERMAN

INSHORE & OFFSHORE FISHING

DURYEA'S DOCK — ALL TACKLE SUPPLIED

CAPT. FRANK PIKE (516) 668-2043

FLUKE — FLUKE — FLUKE

Montauk's Original

FLUKE & FLOUNDER BOAT

26 Yrs. Montauk Experience

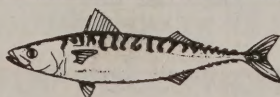
CAPT. SPIDER

SAILS DAILY - 9 A.M.

Capt. Ed Hegner

(516) 668-2201

FIRST TO SAIL YEAR ROUND



South Shore Report

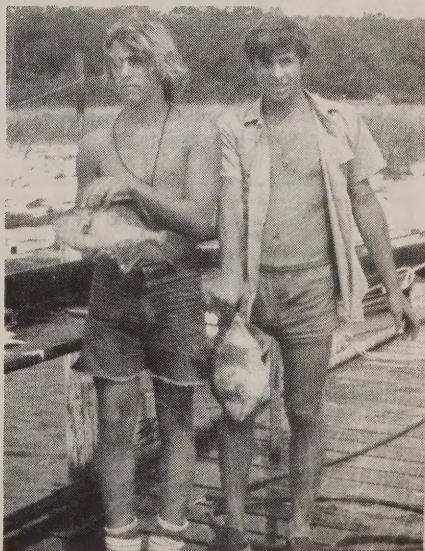
MONTAUK

Capt. Glas of the Hel-Cat Fleet reports the average fisherman is pulling in ten bluefish of 8 to 10 lbs. while fishing at the Race. Some real wide awake fishermen will fill a 20 gallon can and over this past weekend one angler filled three of them.

Capt. Paul Forsberg of the Viking Star continues to fish Cox's Ledge and big codfish catches are the result. Paul would like to remind everyone that the next Nantucket trip is set for October 8 and will leave at 9:00 P.M. Be sure to make your reservations.

High winds on Saturday kept the charter boats at the dock, although a few did manage to sail in the afternoon. Trolling for bluefish is still fabulous; half-day charters are returning with 35 to 40 blues per trip. A few bass showed up on Sunday, most in the 10-15 lb. range, with several fish over 40 lbs. reported. Early morning is best for the bass, reports Tuma's Tackle Shop.

Lake Montauk Marina reports plenty of medium size porgies just about anywhere. Outer Shagwong and Great



Peter and Brian Malunat caught these two triggerfish about 300 yards off the Montauk lighthouse.

HURRY UP

25 FT. BASS BOAT

Specializing in Striped Bass Fishing

CASTING OR TROLLING

DAY OR NIGHT CHARTERS

Capt. Frank J. Braddick

(516) 668-2569 (516) HA-3-3955

CAPTREE

CAPTREE THE NEW

SPEEDY V

**BLUES EVERY DAY
EVERY NIGHT
7AM-7PM**

CAPT. SPEEDY HUBERT

(516) 785-2878

FOR CHARTER

65' YANKEE

BAY OR OCEAN FISHING
DAY & NIGHT BLUEFISHING

CAPT. BOB PATAFIO

(516) 798-4551

CAPT. SCOTTY BLUEFISH

Sails Daily 7AM & 7PM

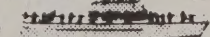
Right Side of Dock, by Bait Station
Women & Children Accommodated
CAPTREE MO 9-2256 MO 9-0627

CAPT. BEN LITWIN

65 Ft. Open Boat

BIG BLUES **FLUKE**
Every Nite 7PM Daily 8AM

Tackle
Available



T.V.

Instruction for Beginners

[516] MO 1-2764

CAPT. RICHIE

**60' OPEN BOAT - TWIN SCREWS
FLUKE - 7 AM DAILY**

WEST SIDE OF CAPTREE DOCK
TACKLE AVAILABLE/FAMILIES ACCOMMODATED

[516] JU 1-0262

CAPT. SWANSON II FLUKE

6 A.M. DAILY

Also there will be a Special Afternoon
Trip each Sat., Sun. & Hol. starting
May 19 - Sept. 3, sailing 2:30 P.M.
& returning 6:30 P.M.

CAPTREE - TACKLE AVAILABLE
Capt. Frank Swanson (516) 661-6316

BLUES FROM CAPTREE

SPACIOUS—LUXURIOUS—FASTEST

JOSEPH IV EVERY DAY 7 AM
EVERY NITE 7 PM

JOSEPH II FLUKE 7 AM
8 AM

Afternoon Trips: Fri., Sat., Sun. & Hol. 3:30 PM

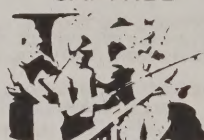
Families & Beginners Welcome—Tackle Provided

On Left Side Of Dock

(516) 669-2840

(516) 567-2188

CAPTREE



NEW · CLEAN · COMFORTABLE
65 Ft.

CAPT. ROD
FAMILY TRADE WELCOME
FLUKE FISHING

DAILY 8 AM [516] MO 9-1982

ANNA M III

OPEN **7AM DAILY**
BOAT

SAILS FROM RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK
BEGINNERS & FAMILIES WELCOMED

CAPTREE BASIN (516) 586-6238

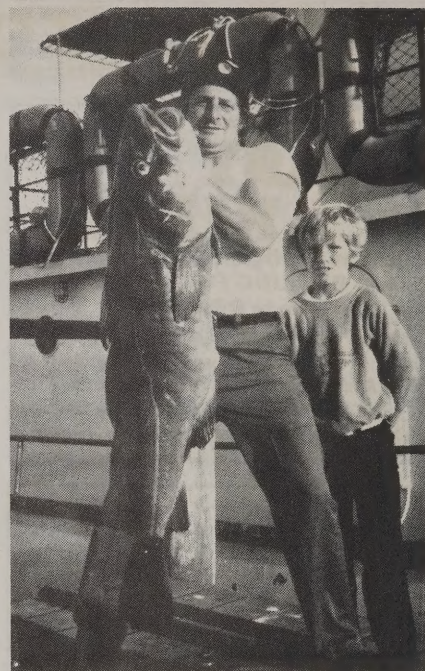
CAPTREE'S WHITTAKER FLUKE

[Bring Your Spinning Gear]
Beginners & Families Accommodated
8 A.M. DAILY
[516] 669-6273

FLYING DUTCHMEN

BABYLON · 42' CHARTER BOAT
FLUKE-WEAKFISH-FLOUNDER

Capt. Dennis Frederick (516) 731-1794
Capt. Bruce Abugel (516) 277-3285



Robert Sage of Brooklyn helts his 62 lb. cod as his son, Robert, looks on. The cow took the pool of \$266 on the Peconic Queen II.

Eastern Rock are producing consistently, as well as Caswell's. There's still a slow pick of fluke at the rips around the Midway Buoy. One giant tuna was hooked and fought for seven hours over the weekend before the hook pulled out.

Capt. Paul Sundberg of the charter boat Montauk called to report that a 451 lb. giant tuna was taken on the Montauk by Richard N. Smith of Binghamton, N.Y. This was Rich's first catch of anything other than fresh water species and now he's spoiled for life. In the last three weeks the MONTAUK has accounted for 17 mako sharks and Paul will continue shark fishing through the end of September.

Capt. Charles Nappi of the Sea Witch II went on a shark fishing trip on Saturday which wound up successfully with twenty three school tuna hooked and fifteen boated. These fish ran to 15 lbs. Also while at the Butterfish Hole they hooked a real big one that broke off. On Sunday it was bluefish at the Point on wire line for several triple headers. They also caught another school tuna while fishing for blues at the Point.

PROMISED LAND

Art Brand of the Promised Land Fishing Station reported anglers caught loads of porgies. At Cartwright, sea bass and blowfish are mixed in with the porgies. Blackfish are showing up

FREEPORT

CAPTAIN FISH FREEPORT'S LARGEST 85 FOOTER

Jack's Starstream ★ **BIG BLUES**
CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER (516) FR 9-2753 **6:30 am**

JACK VI **FLUKE-NITE BLUES**
7:30AM **7PM**
CAPT. BILL MIESCHBERGER CHARTER BOATS AVAILABLE (516) FR 9-2753

Freeport Boatmen

OPEN & CHARTER BOATS
LARGEST FLEET IN FREEPORT

(516) FR 8-4838

ACME-CORSAIR-Capt. JUE
FREEPORT-MARIE II
NORSEMAN-SNAPSHOT
NORSEMAN- II

Book Now For Fluke, Blues, Tuna

BLUES—TUNA
Sat: 6:30 AM • Sun: 6:30 AM

ALOMA

FREEPORT NEW 65 FOOT
OPEN BOAT
Capt. Paul Schmidt (516) 884-7821

If you can SEE thru it,
IT'S TOO SMALL!

CAPT AL

NITE BLUE FISHING 7PM

Freeport's largest all steel party boat
Fast 65' Twin Diesels

BIG BLUES NOW DAILY
Woodcleft Canal 6:30 AM
(516) MA 3-2248

CAPT. LOU II
Flounders & Fluke -7:45AM

50' OPEN BOAT - TACKLE AVAILABLE
POOP DECK DOCK, FREEPORT
(516) FR 8-9598 (After 3 PM)

CAPT. JIM V

Fishing Long Island Waters Since 1938
WEAKFISH-FLUKE SPECIAL

\$95 Per Day - Bait Included

NITE BASS CHUMMING

\$48 Per Tide - Bait & Chum Incl.

Limited to 6 Passengers Capt. Jim Zook
(516) RO 4-9677

Point Lookout Island Park

Angler II
POINT LOOKOUT MARINA



7A.M. BLUES

(516) SU 5-0505

FAST 85' OPEN BOAT
FREE PARKING FREE ICE

DOCK ONE

31 FT. BERTRAM SPORTFISHERMAN
BEST IN CHARTER FISHING

ALL LONG ISLAND & NEW JERSEY WATERS

CAPT. J. HALL (516) 798-7531

COMMODORE

FLUKE DAILY **7am**

FAST - Comfortable 65' OPEN BOAT

CAPT. CLEM (516) 431-2230

Ft. of Long Beach Bridge, Island Park, L.I.

ISLAND PARK
BLUES GINNIE-MAE BLUES
OPEN BOAT
7 A.M.

CAPT. BILL (516) GE 1-5190 (516) VA 5-1533
At the Ft. of Long Beach Bridge, Island Park



STOP POLLUTION!

better at Gardiner's and there is also an improvement in the striped bass fishing. Flounders have not shown as yet.

SAG HARBOR

Barbara of the Noyac Marina reports that on Tuesday, Frank Stelling, Sal Squadrito and Jack Townsend came in with 85 porgies and 25 weakfish, all of good size. The anglers drifted off the MOnastery with squid and clams. On Saturday, despite the foul weather, Mike Albert, Jr. and Sr., of Brooklyn, and Hank Schroeder and Edwin Calvin of Westchester fished off Long Beach and had 17 weakfish to 3 lbs. and over 60 porgies of very good size. These fish were taken on squid.

SHINNECOCK

Capt. Clark Bellows, Sr. reported that both the Capt. Clark I and Capt. Clark II had a fantastic week on the weakfish. This good fishing held until Saturday when there were very high winds. Both boats caught porgies fairly well on Saturday while on Sunday they bounced back with good weakfishing and good porgy fishing.

FLASH! Just got a letter from Capt. Ed Hegner of the Capt. Spider announcing the record catch of the largest doormat fluke to be caught at Montauk on Friday, Sept. 14, while fishing the "Web" on the inshore Frisbee Grounds. A Mr. Richard Weiss of Oceanside, N.Y. caught this 19 lb. 4 oz. doormat. The baits in use at that time were squid, smelt and squid heads. During the past six weeks the pool fluke were running 12 lbs. and better. The passing season has produced many 16 lb. fluke. This 19 pounder will be mounted and will hang at Salivar's Restaurant.

HAMPTON BAYS

Tony's Fishing Station reported the fluke fishing is very good in the East Channel and near the inlet. Flounders are being caught at the Coast Guard Station.

MORICHES BAY

Capt. Ron Schlueter of the Alma reports that on the weekend anglers caught everything that was in the bay with the exception of stripers and blues. Kingfish, weakfish, fluke, eels, flounders and snappers that sometimes were as big as little bluefish were all caught.

Cerullo Bros. Fishing Station reports most of the fluke are caught on spearing. Flounders and crabs are not

North Shore

FISHING \$5.

SAT., SUN., & HOLIDAYS

7-11 AM 12-4 PM

EVER-READY FLEET

AT: KNUTSON'S MARINA
Mill Dam Rd., Huntington, N.Y.

PRIVATE CHARTERS — ALL
OCCASIONS & LUAUS — ANYTIME
FOR INFO. CALL
CAPT. DON CONSTANTINE
[516] 427-1121

KLONDIKE V

65' OPEN BOAT - TWIN DIESELS
RADAR - LATEST FISHFINDER
BAIT, TACKLE, BEER, SODA
Ladies Accommodations - Families Welcome
Sails Tue.-Fri. 9 AM 8 AM Sat. & Sun.
-NIGHT BLUEFISHING IN SEASON-
Capt. Pete Pearson (914) 738-4593
HUDSON PARK, NEW ROCHELLE

A.P. White Bait Shop

FISHING TACKLE
CHARTER BOATS - OPEN BOATS
RESERVATIONS - (516) 477-0008
Ft. of 1st St., GREENPORT, L.I., N.Y.

WILHELIC

65 ft. OPEN BOAT
"BLACKFISH"
SAILS DAILY 8 AM
Capt. Bill Jensen [516] 477-1922
MITCHELL'S MARINA GREENPORT

Brand X

FAST — COMFORTABLE
85 FT. OPEN BOAT

MONSTER BLUES

8 AM EVERYDAY
CLAUDIOS DOCK, GREENPORT

CAPT. GEORGE Porter (516) 477-0008

 **SELL IT THRU**
The Long Island
FISHERMAN
CLASSIFIED

PORT JEFFERSON

BETTY W

Large & Small Charters Available
45 Ft. Diesel Charter Boat
Now Booking Charters For 1973

Capt. JOHN FISCHER

(516) 744-9853

PORT JEFF ACE

OPEN BOAT DAILY
CHARTERS ARRANGED
CAPT. JOE CASH [516] 473-0736

CHARTER
BOAT

JIB III

45 Ft. DIESEL
PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. Bill Littlefield (516) 751-5673

HAMPTON BAYS

PECONIC WEAKS—PORGIES

8 A.M. 2 BOATS DAILY 8 A.M.
FROM SHINNECOCK CANAL
HAMPTON BAYS

CAPT. CLARK

Capt. CLARK BELLOWS Jr.

CAPT. CLARK II

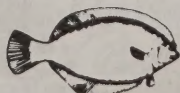
Capt CLARK BELLOWS Sr.
Fishing INFORMATION Anytime
(516) 728-1709 - 2506

MORICHES

ALMA

OPEN BOAT
FLOUNDERS

SAT. & SUN. ONLY
SR. CITIZENS SPECIAL
SAILING 7:30 A.M.
CAPT. RON SCHLUETER



Sails from 133 Union Ave.
Center Moriches, N.Y. (516) 878-1396

running strong yet. A few bass are being taken on artificial eels in the new cut around Buoy #2 at high water. Chris Stevens took a bass of 18½ lbs.

Silly Lily Fishing Station reports the fluke seem to be slowing down. A few flounders are showing along with kingfish and snappers.

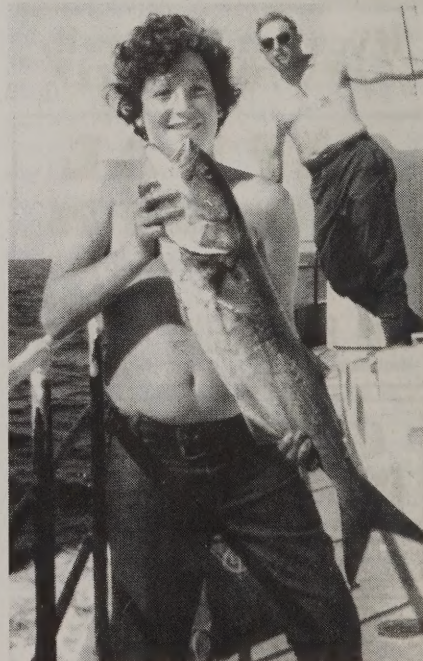
WEST SAYVILLE

South Bay Fishing Station reported that the Bezler brothers were high hook with 35 weaks taken on artificial shrimp while fishing in the dredge slicks. More blowfish came in over this weekend than all season. Squid bait is also accounting for weaks. Tony Vecchione of Maspeth caught 28 of them, also at the dredge slick east of Buoy 30, drifting to Blue Point. Bill Terry of Connecticut had a ½ bushel of blue claw crabs, taken at the river. Fluke fishing is so-so and snapper fishing is good.

CAPTREE

Mrs. Litwin reported the Capt. Ben Litwin is going for fluke and this fishing remains good. Fishing on the inside of the bay is producing catches for all the fares.

Capt. Hubert of the Speedy V had excellent bluefishing all week in and around the Three Sisters area. The fishing for Friday evening and Saturday were cancelled because of the rain and high winds. On Sunday Capt. Hubert



Steven Bade of Massapequa holds up the pool-winning 10 lb. blue he caught aboard the Yankee out of Captree.

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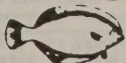
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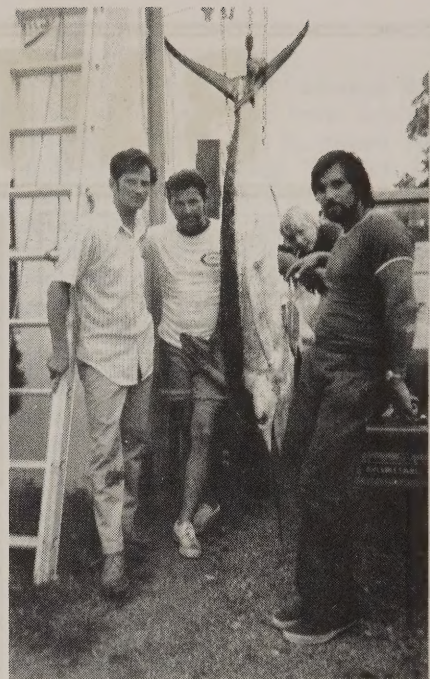
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This 83 lb. white marlin was taken on a whole mackerel in 180 ft. of water south of Shinnecock while chumming for sharks. Fred Kammerer, center, took the fish during Babylon Tuna Club's Sept. 2nd contest.

fished to the east and again scored well on the bluefish. The fishing is improving as is shown by the six to twelve albacore or bonito they take every day.

Capt. Carl Bauer of the Capt. Whittaker said the fluke fishing was only fair. The high winds and the full moon tides did not provide the best of conditions. Three to five fish per man was the average. Sunday's fishing was just a little bit better. Capt. Bauer said that he was going to start fishing for blackfish on the inshore wrecks next week.

Excellent catches of kingfish are being taken from all the Captree piers, reports the Captree Bait Station. Plenty of snappers and even a few fluke are also coming up. Cedar Beach is providing excellent catches of bass, weaks and blues for surf fishermen. Stripers of 18 lbs., 24 lbs. 8 ozs. and 38 lbs. 14 ozs., taken at Cedar, were weighed in at the bait station during the week.

BABYLON

Capt. Frederick of the Flying Dutchman had only a half day charter on Sunday due to the cancellations on Saturday because of high winds and rain. On Sunday Capt. Frederick fished off Heckscher State Park and had a lot

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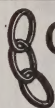
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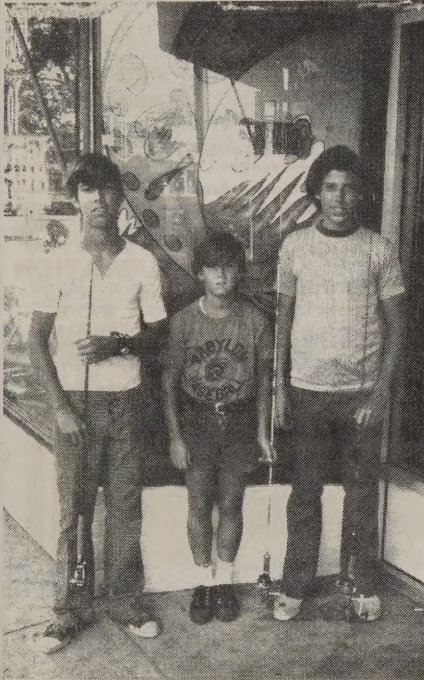
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Winners in the summer long fresh water contest sponsored by the Babylon Sports Center. Left, Frank Shea, 14, of 7 Tappan Ave., Babylon, who caught the largest pickerel, 1 lb. 5 oz. Center, Frank's brother Andrew Shea, 10, who landed the largest bass, 3 lbs. 9½ ozs. Right, Peter Bendel, 15, of 26 Nehring Ave., Babylon who had the biggest carp, 17 lbs. All these fish came from Babylon's Argyle Lake. Not shown is 15 yr. old Mat Stahl of 80 7th St., Bay Shore who won the trout division with a 6 lb. 3 oz. beauty from Great River. The boys received prizes of rods, reels and lures.



Subscriber Tony Barilli holds his "pride and joy fluke" of 12 lbs. 14 ozs. He took the fish on killie and squid by the 3rd Wantagh Parkway Bridge.

of fun catching snappers until the fluke began to hit. The fluke were somewhat slow and the biggest caught went about 3 lbs.

AMITYVILLE

George Combs Bait & Tackle reported that as good as the crabbing is it will improve over the next four weeks with the migration to the deep channels for winter hibernation. The best method is crab traps set on the edge of the channel. The best fluke fishing is taking place in the State Channel and coves such as Gilgo, Tobay and Zach's Bay. Striped bass fishing is improving with some fish going to 20 lbs. Sand shrimp mixed with clam chum is dynamite. The Shakespeare Fishing Contest was won by Lee Seward of Massapequa with a 12 lb. 8 oz. fluke taken in local waters. Weakfishing on hi-lo rigs with sandworms is improving.

SEAFORD

Dell's Fishing Station reports Don Garcia had 13 fluke, 25 snappers, 15 blowfish and 10 porgies on Sunday. G. Marcos and a friend had 8 fluke, 10 blowfish and 10 porgies at Squaw Island between the first and second bridge on the west side. Crabs are moving into the channel and are now at Four Corners, Snake Creek and Wanser's Cut.

WANTAGH

Frank Hecker of the Causeway Bait & Tackle reported that Irwin Sobel of Wantagh caught a 15½ lb. striped bass at West End on a plug. The fish got even with Irwin. While he was taking out the lure he got hooked himself and had to go to the hospital to have the hook removed. Snappers are very good and if you can't get them with a float, try fishing the bottom. The flounder fishing is starting to improve while the fluke start to fade. Striped bass are being caught along the beach from Cedar Beach to Point Lookout.

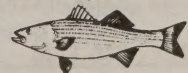
MERRICK

Ron of the Whaleneck Marina reports good weakfishing on bait tails at the Merrick Bridge. The weakfish which Ron and his friends caught weighed between 3 to 5 lbs. There are a lot of fluke around in the Merrick Bay area. You can keep about half of what you catch and they are a nice size. Striped bass to 20 lbs. are being caught off the Coast Guard Station on bunker. Snappers are all over the bay.

Jim at Nick's Marina called to say that striped bass are being caught at the Meadowbrook Bridge on white buck-tails. Some of these bass are shorts. Eel drifters are picking up an occasional 40 pounder but they are keeping it quiet. Flounder are at the Coast Guard Station. The fluke are in Merrick Bay and are being caught in good numbers, although they are starting to move out.



Bob Smedley displays the 139 lb. sting ray that he caught in the State Channel near Zach's Bay while chumming for bass.



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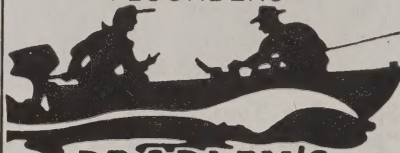
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N.Y. Bight Report

FREEPORT

Capt. Richie Kessinger of the Freeport Star Stream referred to this past week's fishing as generally good. Capt. Richie reports finding his best action south of Cholera or southeast of the Three Sisters. Fish have been running 4 to 10 lbs. on the average, with some brutes going as large as 16 lbs. Mixed in with the blues have been some skipjacks, albacore and bonito. Richie said the fishing slowed on Saturday due to the poor weather, but bounced back on Sunday.

Capt. Al Lindroth of the party boat Capt. Al reports good blue action this past week, mostly in the area south of Cholera Banks. Al said the fish have been of good size, averaging 6 to 8 lbs. A substantial number of albacore and bonito are also being caught. Capt. Bill Gasper who skips the Capt. Al for night blues said he has been finding fair to good bluefishing with Saturday night being exceptional. Bill fished the Three Sisters on Saturday night and loaded up on jumbo blues. Capt. Al said his vessel will continue to sail for night blues as long as good weather and good fishing prevails.

Capt. Jim Zook said his party of the Capt. Jim V said his party, H. Nekton of Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, landed over 40 blackfish while fishing on local inshore wrecks. Capt. Jim said the fish ranged in size from 2 to 6 lbs. Jim said stripers are also available at the local bridges. Chumming with clams in the early morning has been the method.

POINT LOOKOUT

Capt. Art White of the Angler II said he is finding good bluefishing in the area of Cholera Banks and also south of Cholera. Mixed in with the blues are skipjacks, binito and albacore. Capt. White said the blues have been of good size, ranging in weight up to 17 lbs.

Ed Wardle of Ed's Fishing Station said fishermen interested in fluke can still catch them in Reynolds Channel and also Jones Inlet. Ed said 5 or 6 fluke have been the average. Local bridges and offshore wrecks are producing nice sized blackfish. Snappers are still plentiful throughout the bay. Ed reports the best spot for blue claw crabs is Middle Bay, which also



John Flynn of Huntington and Bob Callicutt of Oceanside hold open the jaws of two mako sharks, 130 and 258 lbs. respectfully. The sharks were caught by the H.A. Buoy aboard Capt. Ronnie Lepper's charter boat Kim.

happens to be the hottest area for flounders.

ISLAND PARK

John Esposito of the Commodore Fishing Station reports Capt. Clem Esposito of the party boat Commodore has been concentrating on porgies and sea bass. This past week, John said Clem has been catching goodly amounts of medium sized bass and porgies from local wrecks. John said for the local fishermen fluke are still available, with the hottest action being in the area of Buoy #14. Also for local fishermen, snappers and blue claw



Four good bass, taken from aboard Ronnie Lepper's Kim late in June. The anglers are: (l. to r.) Nick Ventrella, Flushing; Tony Cea, Hollis; Nick and Larry Schiraldi, Palenville, N.Y.

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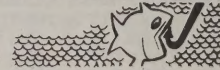
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crabs are still with us and can be caught anywhere along Reynolds Channel. John said a few flounders are also beginning to show.

ATLANTIC BEACH

Leon Miller of Henning's Fishing Station said fluke are being caught in Reynolds Channel with the best areas being directly in front of Henning's west to the Coast Guard Station. The area of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club is also producing good fluke catches. Snappers are quite abundant throughout the bay. Leon said bass fishermen are chumming schoolies under the Atlantic Beach Bridge, while larger stripers are being caught on plugs at the Silver Point Jetty. The most productive lures have been the Atom popper and small Rebels.

JAMAICA BAY

Tony at the Canarsie Pier Fishing Station reports a big upswing in eel fishing. Tony said the bay is alive with the biggest kind of eels. Bass fishing has also improved with some catches of school stripers running as high as 20 some odd bass per boat. Tony said the area around Buoy #26 has been the hot spot and bloodworms have been the bait. Fluke are being caught at the mouth of Mill Basin and also at the Floyd Bennett Ramp. Snappers and blue claw crabs are still plentiful.

John Brando of the Cross Bay Rod & Gun Shop said good sized porgies are quite abundant at the South Channel Bridge and also the Rockaway seawall. Blacks are now available at the Marine Bridge. Two pound blues are also being caught at the Marine Bridge. John said the crabbing has been good, while striper action has slowed.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

Capt. Victor Becker of the Tampa IV said he has been enjoying excellent night fishing for blues. Victor reports finding his best action at 17 Fathoms and also Seabright, N.J. The fish have been of the larger variety with fish up to 17 lbs. being caught. Victor said his dad, Capt. Rocky Becker, has been finding equally good daytime blue action.

Capt. Jim Ardolino of the Amberjack IV reports good fishing for blues in the area offshore of the Gas Buoy at Seabright, N.J. Also mixed in with the blues, the Amberjack IV has been landing a substantial number of albacore and bonito. Capt. Fred Ardolino who skips the Amberjack IV for night fishing reports loading up

with jumbo blues in the area of 17 Fathoms.

Harold Anderson of the Bay End Dock Rowboat Station said porgies of medium size are plentiful from Marine Bridge to the Tin Can Grounds. School stripers are being chummed at the jetty and also off Norton's Point. Some blackfish are also beginning to show. Harold said weakfish of 6 and 7 lbs. are being jigged with A-27 Diamond jigs off Coney Island.

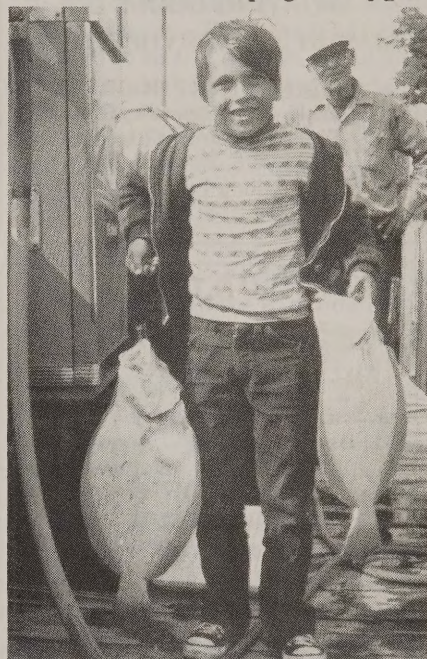
STATEN ISLAND

Lenny Killoran of Santo's Sport Shop said fishing for spots and snappers is great. Lenny said they are being caught by the thousands and are available anywhere you might happen to drop your line. Lenny reports weaks are available for surfmen at South Beach, Annadale and the Great Kills Jetty. Annadale is also yielding a few bass, mostly in the A.M. on poppers and worms. The storm sewers at Burger Ave. and South Beach have produced some blues on cut strips of fish bait. Lenny said trollers working off Hoffman and Swinburn Islands have a slow but steady pick on small stripers. Boat fishermen working the area of the Old Home Dock can catch weaks on worms.

SANDY HOOK

Joe Julian of Julian's Sport Shop said small stripers are in the surf chasing

mullet. Joe said these fish are being caught mostly on jigs and tin squids. Joe reports the bay is loaded with spots, pilotfish and snappers. Crabs are plentiful in the Shrewsbury River. For those interested in weakfish, they can be found off the Ammunition Pier. Joe reports small stripers are also off Sandy Hook, and are being caught on sandworms and also plugs and jigs.



Steven Sussman of Forest Hills holds two fluke, 6 and 7½ lbs., that he caught in Gardiner's Bay.



This 70¼ lb. white marlin was good enough to take 1st prize in the Good Grounds Rod and Gun Club's Third Annual L.I. Marlin Tournament and Rodeo. Bill Marvin boated the fish aboard the St. Anthony, captained by Joe Tuozzo.

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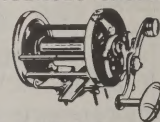
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North Shore Report

GREENPORT

Art White of the A.P. White Bait Shop reports that the Brand X is back at Greenport and doing very well on the blues and stripers at Plum Gut. Art reported the bluefish are being taken on Diamond jigs at the Pigeon Rip and Plum Gut. Blues were also in the rip off Green Hills. North shore striper fishing for the surfcasters is great at Horton's Point, East Marion, Hashamomuck and Orient Point. Blackfishing is picking up and porgies are so good that they are even in the harbors. There are plenty of snappers.

The Wilhelric is loading up on porgies and the blackfish are now coming in stronger.

SOUTHOLD

Mike Morris of the Southold Fishing Station reports there are plenty of bluefish in the Sound, Plum Gut. The bay is loaded with porgies and Mike said that all anglers who went out caught a bushel of them. Weakfish up to 3 pounds, and averaging about 8 or 10 per boat, were being caught 200 yards on either side of Buoy #17 and Southold Bay.

NEW SUFFOLK

Capt. Marty's Fishing Station reported that Saturday was slow because of the weather, however, on Sunday all the boats were out. The weakfishing is good and these fish run up to 4 lbs. James Green and Frank Fair of Manhattan caught 90 porgies and 120 weakfish right in front of the station at the black can at Nassau Point. All the other boats that were out did well.

MOUNT SINAI

Ralph's Fishing Station reports plenty of porgies outside and the bluefish are picking up again.

Queensland Cove Tackle reports anglers are getting some beautiful kingfish right off Cedar Beach which run 1 to 1 1/4 pounds. An occasional larger fish is taken. Stripers are hitting in the harbor. These are schoolies going 3 to 5 lbs. The bluefish ran up on the beach and into the harbor on Friday. They were being caught on bunker and chrome Creek Chubs. The blackfish are starting to bite well and Earl reports the flounders have yet to come.

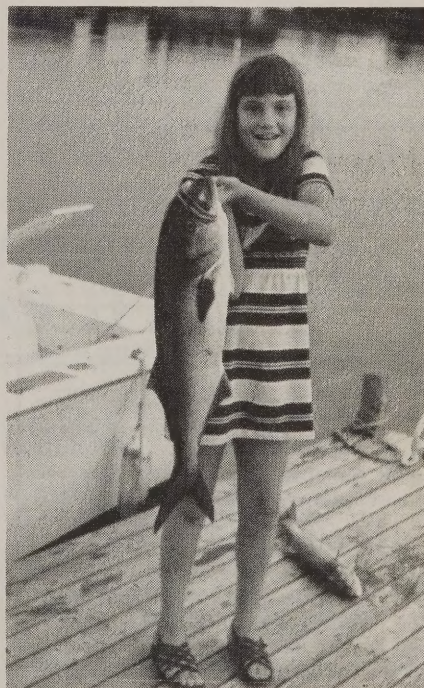
PORT JEFFERSON

Capt. Bill Littlefield of the Jib III said the weekend fishing was fair. On Saturday the water was bouncy, however, Bill found a fairly calm spot and loaded up on porgies. In the afternoon, when the water layed down some, Bill trolled between Crane's Neck and Old Field Point with his charter Tony Casalla. They hooked what appeared to be a 12 or 14 lb. bluefish on a black surgical tube but lost it when it went under the boat. On Sunday, with the Captree Fishing Club aboard, they tried jigging and trolling but nothing was produced.

John Carafitis of the Carafitis Fishing Station said the blues were not that great because no one could get out due to the weather. On the east side of the harbor anglers are catching weakfish up to 4 lbs. Worms and shrimp lures are the things to use. Porgies are plentiful all over as are snappers. Blackfish are coming in very well at Old Field Point and Crane's Neck.

SMITHTOWN

Beacon on the Sound reports anglers had a little fluke action off the beaches. Snappers are found throughout the



Eleven year old Mary Ann Kingsley of Westport, Conn. displays the 10 1/2 lb. blue she trolled up between 11B and Eaton's Neck on August 19, 1973. Family secret: the little one on the dock is her dad's. Mary Ann became interested in fishing by helping her dad clean and fillet his catch.

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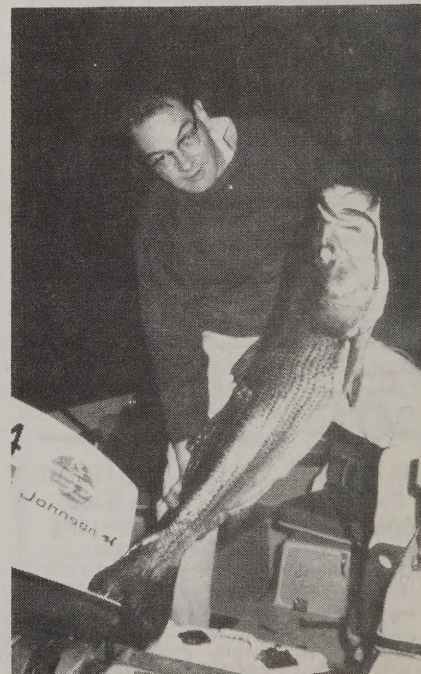
river. The bluefishing is just fair as these fish are picky.

NORTHPORT

Ted Bowman of Bowman's Tackle said several days of north winds pushed the bunker into the harbor and anglers have experienced some good bluefishing. The trollers who went outside were catching bluefish at all of the usual spots (11B, lobster pots, Eaton's, etc.) by deep trolling with tubes and umbrella rigs. The bluefish have been coming to the top close to shore and these fish have even been taken from the beaches.

HUNTINGTON

George Valentine of the Four Winds Tackle Shop said all the bluefish action is inside the harbors. There is plenty of bunker bait inside. Joe Locurto and John Petratis of the Huntington Anglers had 46 bluefish between them and these fish went to 13 lbs. They were caught on bunker chunks in Lloyd Harbor. Some schoolie strippers are being caught in the rip at Eaton's Neck by bluefish trollers as well as clam chummers. Porgy fishing is good. George mentioned that there were some fine catches of fluke made at Sand City on squid and killies by anglers fishing for both fluke and weakfish. All the fluke caught were keepers and went to 3 lbs. Another place worth trying is the boat basin at the LILCO ramp.



Ray Hendrickson pulled this 42½ lb. striped bass out of Lloyd Point casting from his boat with a 2 oz. red Tri-Fin eel.

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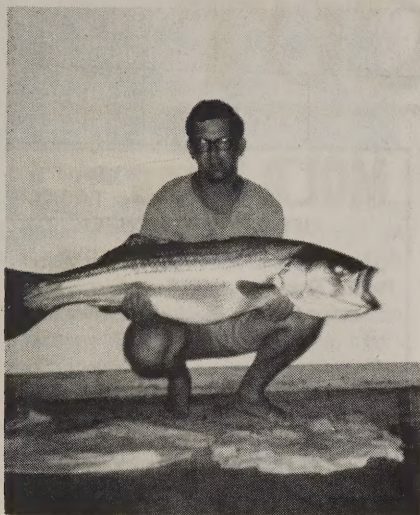
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Jack Murry of Lake Grove holds a 38 lb. bass he took on mackerel at Smith Point on August 12.

Capt. Don Constantin of the Ever Ready Fleet reports that on Sunday Frank Clark had 83 fish which included blues, flounders and porgies. Mr. LeBoy had 43 fish on a 1/2 day run. Don reports fares are averaging 25 or 30 fish per man and loads of fish are being taken.

COLD SPRING HARBOR

Milt Powles of Veterans Fishing Station says the bluefish are right off his dock eating bunker and they have been there for days. The fish go from 6

to 17 pounds. Bunker bait is what they want but they are also being caught by casting. Milt said there were so many blues available that the striped fishermen have switched. Porgies and weakfish are running together in the Oyster Bay channel.

GLEN COVE

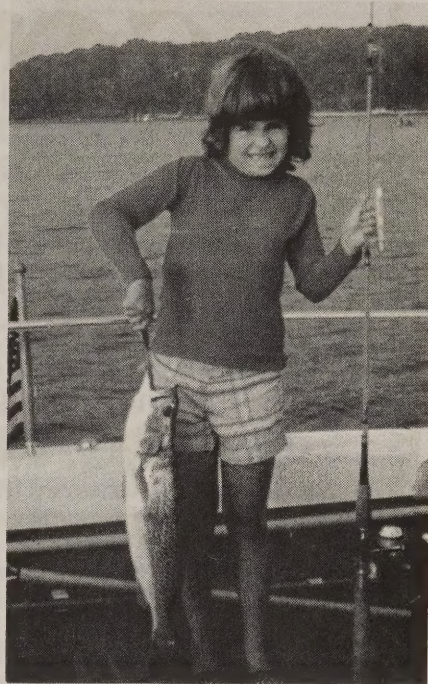
John Cacciola of Glen Cove Sports reports the bluefish have been responding to surface poppers along the Glen Cove beaches while the boats have been taking them on umbrella rigs and large spoons such as the Tony Acetta. Snappers are in Dsoris Pond and the Prybil sluiceway and beach area. The prime time to fish the pond is three hours before high tide. Stripers are a little slow. A few have been picked up on surface plugs. Some shorts have been caught. There have been bass around but you have to work for them.

FLUSHING BAY

Skyline Marina reports the bluefish are very picky. The blues can be found at the bridges. Porgies have been plentiful but not in Flushing Bay. They are further east. The bluefish that were in the East River might move this way on out to the Sound.

CITY ISLAND

Jack's Bait & Tackle reported anglers are catching bluefish down deep at the



Deirdre Winston, 8, holds a 5 1/2 lb. weakfish she caught in late August at Shelter Island. She cast to the fish in Coecles Harbor and landed it by herself.

Throggs Neck Bridge and Stepping stone Light. Striper activity is picking up at Hart's Island on both bait and lures. Jack said the Atom poppers seem to work best. The party boats are still loading up on porgies and blackfishing is picking up.

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Biagio "Ben" Diliotto, Police Chief of New Haven, Conn., with his 595 giant tuna, captured off Ipswich, Mass. on August 23. Photo courtesy of Outdoor Sports, New Haven, Conn.

CONNECTICUT SCENE DICK ALLEY

NEW ROCHELLE

Bluefish are picking up in New Rochelle waters according to Fred at Cameron's Fishing Station. Some fish showing on top around Glen Island, and trollers still doing well around the Whitestone Bridge. Porgies are averaging ½ pound or better, and it's impossible to miss. Blackfish are beginning their fall run, and a very few flounder are showing up. The bass picture is fairly slow at the moment.

MAMARONECK

Fred Archer at the Mamaroneck Fishing Station also reports a slight improvement in the bluefish picture, with Great Captains Island the scene of the action. Joe Barile scored with the stripers, boating a pair of lunkers scaling 36 and 16 pounds. Plenty of porgies, and the start of the fall blackfish run keep the bottom fishermen busy.

RYE

Dan Catalano has been doing most of his bluefishing in the area of the Whitestone and Throggs Neck Bridges and reports excellent fishing with plugs. Rikers Island is also paying off. School bass are plentiful around the "caps" and Mamaroneck on the inside.

GREENWICH

Greenwich waters are packed with bluefish. Indian Harbor Yacht Club, or rather the waters around it have been paying off for anglers fishing poppers. Ed Tryon took a blue of 11½ lbs. on a 3/8 oz. Atom popper while casting from the Stamford side of Greenwich Point. Bass, too, are plentiful, even in the daytime hours. They're located at the mouth of the Mianus River in Greenwich Harbor, and all around Greenwich Point. Porgies and blacks fill the fishing picture in Greenwich waters.

John Minnitti, skipper of the Delmar, reported plenty of blues aboard the boat before they even left their Greenwich dock last Thursday morning. John was also happy over the great bottom fishing, with oversized porgies and a steadily improving run of blackfish.

STAMFORD

Jack at Jack's Sporting Goods expects those Greenwich blues to spread into Stamford waters any day. The waters in Stamford are producing a few, but most anglers are traveling

across to 11B. The bass picture, too, is an off-on proposition, with schoolies hitting well on some days off Shippan Point and around the Stamford "Cows." Dennis and Wally Cyr took a pair of 48 pounders last week.

Pat Chirillo had seen a school of bluefish just off his dock the morning I called, but was unable to coax them into hitting. Meanwhile porgy fishermen continue to favor the waters here, due to the fabulous angling for the little bottom scrappers. Pat, too, has had some good reports from 11B, with late afternoon topwater fishing. A few local fishermen are picking up a half-dozen or so near the Stamford lighthouse on a nightly basis.

NORWALK

Bruce Mola still reports the best fishing at Buoy 24C and 11B. Vin took 41 to prove that the fishing is getting better. Worm drifters have been scoring at night all around the Norwalk Islands. Snapper fishing continues to be rated fabulous in the Norwalk River.

Gloria Borges at the Tackle Box reports a big jump in bass activity. Some bigger fish are also coming out of the islands. One fisherman reported 11 fish up to 36 lbs. taken by drifting worms. Joe Weeden of Pine Bush, N.Y. also took a bass of 36½ lbs. off of Fish Island. Lou Ermo scored with a triple on blues, weighing in at 10, 12 and 15 lbs. respectively. These fish were taken in the "Hammocks" on mackerel chunks.

WESTPORT

There are plenty of blues in Westport waters, but at times they're fussy. One night during the week I saw perhaps a dozen thoroughly frustrated fishermen at Burial Hill Beach, casting to a school of feeding bluefish and coming up empty on every throw of the plug. Other fishermen report similar success. Ed Boland at the Westport Tackle Shop has been trolling those Tri-Fin eels at Middleground with great success. It's a hit on every pass. Ed adds that the fish are deep, and have apparently been feeding on flounder. Nighttime bass fishing is still good along Westport's eastern shore between Bedfords and Southport. Porgies are just fantastic.

BRIDGEPORT

Steve Kovacs at the Sportsman's Den is receiving good fishing reports from bass and bluefishermen alike. Most of the bass are coming from the mouth of the Housatonic and Middleground.

At Cedar Creek Marine, Alex tells us the bluefishing has never been better. As he was talking to me perhaps half a dozen boats were trolling and pulling

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up blues like crazy. The hula skirt was the best producing lure. Lots of porgies and blacks add to a steadily increasing fall fishing picture.

MILFORD

Vin Ciulla at the Sportsman's Renzevous lost a big fish, too, on the morning I called. It almost ruined an almost perfect day of fishing right in Milford Harbor. The blues were there, and cooperated from dawn until almost 8:00 A.M., when the big striper came up and swallowed the whole bunker. The fish finally wrapped itself around a boat mooring buoy and broke off. They also had plenty of action while trolling sandworms for bass during the pre-dawn hours, but the action was bluefish. Vin adds that the fishing for porgies is fabulous, and fluke are

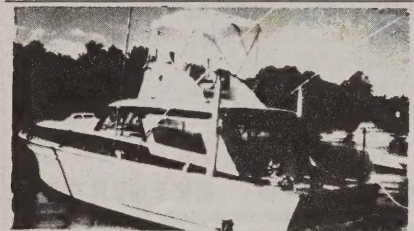
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hitting better than flounder at the moment.

STRATFORD

Housatonic Marina tells us the blues have moved out into Long Island Sound and have apparently vacated the river itself. Fluke are fair, as are flounder, and blackfish are beginning their fall feeding. Bass are hitting the night tides at the river mouth.

NEW HAVEN

Walt Janeczek at Outdoor Sports sent a photo along of Ben Diliato, New Haven's Chief of Police. His fish is a 595 lb. tuna, taken off Ipswich, Mass. on August 23. Some fish! Locally, the fishing is also good, according to Walt. Striped bass, schoolies up to 10 lbs., are hitting sandworms at Branford, Morningside and Milford. A few have been taken on lures in the Quinnipiac River, in the channel from Lighthouse to Thomaston Bridge. Snapper fishing is elbow to elbow, but well worth it, says Walt. Fluke have been caught in Branford, Morningside, Milford and the New Haven Jetty. Blackfish are hitting at Charles Island, but even better at Townsends Ledge and Six Mile Reef.

WATERFORD

The situation at Hillyer's was so good that he only had time to tell me that bass and blues have moved inshore, and they were hitting plugs. Both Millstone Beach and in the bay are paying off really well. Bill Cramer, skipper of the Makaira came down for a board meeting of the Striped Bass Fund the other night, and both he and Gene Hermen, the other advisory board member from the eastern end of Connecticut reported great fishing for bass and blues.

OLD SAYBROOK

Russ Fleet of the Connecticut River SBS dropped a line, telling of a big improvement in the fishing in that area. Apparently the slump is over, because bass and blues aplenty are coming into all spots from Westbrook to Rhode Island. Several big fish were taken in the twenty and thirty pound class, and much of the action was credited to lures, with an equal amount to live eels.

Wetmore's Marina has weighed in several good fish for their area.

MYSTIC

Schaefer's Boat Livery reports great big bluefish coming in from the Race. Fluke are hitting very well, averaging 2 to 3 pounds, with an occasional five pounder. Bass here are only fair at the moment. Blackfish and flounder are starting to come back for fall.

NORWALK

Skipper Tom Duscio continues to catch porgies, blackfish, and occasional fluke and blackfish, which are really beginning to show according to Tom. Porgies are running half a pound or better.

NOANK

Another great tuna catch by Ed Piza, the son of Old Pal, Joe Piza. Ed and two friends were fishing the Ipswich, Mass. area, too, in his 23 ft. Seacraft, which has no fighting chairs. His partners were Bob and Dan Winchester, brothers from Taftville and Preston. Their tackle was medium weight, and the line tested 80 pounds. Their biggest disadvantage in landing the fish was that it had to be fought only with hip harnesses. Just for the record, the fish weighed in at 743 lbs., a giant bluefin tuna. They took turns fighting the fish, and while this isn't allowed in tournament rules, these anglers deserve three cheers and some kind of an award for doing what many other fishermen would never even attempt. It was a great catch.



SANDY HOOK

Bass action is slow, but bass to 15 lbs. were taken over the weekend mostly on plugs and also some on worms. Swimmers and poppers are producing schoolies from the beach with some larger fish mixed in like Ed Mickle's 13½ pounder caught on a Doodle Bug, reported Joe at Julian's Sport Shop. Some weakfish are also being taken and harbor blues are heavy off the point of the Hook. Trolling tubes and fishing bait are both working for these fish, which are running from 1-5 lbs. Boaters are taking albacore and some school tuna, although this action is spotty. Speaking of spots, lafayettes are being taken in the bay on sandworms, for boaters and beach fishermen alike. These fish are going to ¾'s of a pound.

SEABRIGHT

"The bass are in strong," says Armand at Giglio's Bait & Tackle. Over the weekend surf and jetty jockies have been hitting bass on plugs at a regular pace, with the Stan Gibbs Polaris popper accounting for the majority of the fish. To mention just a few: Harry Liechstein of Little Silver, N.J. took a 25½ pounder; George Schuler had seven bass to 15 lbs.; Sam Watson of

Long Branch took two, the largest going 27 lbs.; Ralph Benson had a 28½ pounder and Joe Fletcher of East Rutherford took a 29½ pounder. Seems the bigger fish are in and hungry.

Some blues are being taken from the beach, although these are few. Weakfish action is best at night on sandworms and cut bait. The river and the beach is still loaded with snappers going to 1 and 1½ lbs. Spots are there for the taking.

LONG BRANCH

Action was not phenomenal over the weekend, but Monmouth Beach is still producing school bass and some bigger ones, reports Monmouth Tackle. Pencil poppers are deadly in the morning, when most fish are being taken at West End. If the northeast wind continues it could change everything around.

Further down on the jetties, bass to 7½ lbs. are taking clams, reports Steve at Stephen's Bait & Tackle. No real big fish are showing, but the schoolies are abundant. Weakfish are still in at night on sandworms and snappers are plentiful, although they are beginning to move out of the river.

HUDSON RIVER

PETE BARRETT

WAPPINGERS FALLS

Live shiners are still the best bait to use in Wappingers Lake, according to B & M Tackle. Bass are hitting well and crappies are picking up again after the bad weather which slowed things down over the weekend.

HAVERSTRAW BAY

Big crabs are still around for the taking. White perch are hitting sandworms along with an occasional schoolie or a short bass. Snapper blues are hitting anything silver: spoons, spinners, etc. Spearing is the best bait.

OSSINING

White perch action continues and crabbing is better than ever. Some blue claws as large as 7 inches across the shell are being taken. Snappers are also abundant.

LOWER HUDSON

"The Hudson River is producing a fantastic run of big crabs," reports Ed Graser of Outdoor Sports Ltd. Perch are hitting sandworms, along with catfish and eels. Lafayettes are also being caught.

TIDE TABLES

SOUTH SHORE Long Island

SANDY HOOK STATION

DAY	AM	PM
Thurs.	2:25	2:51
Fri.	3:37	4:03
Sat.	4:49	5:10
Sun.	5:50	6:12
Mon.	6:43	7:01
Tues.	7:30	7:46
Wed.	8:14	8:31
Thurs.	8:55	9:10

on SANDY HOOK

SHINNECOCK INLET	-0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	-0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Harts Cove	+1 30
Potunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	-0 38
(Inlet, Breakwater & Dem. Pt.)	-0 38
Coast Guard Station	-0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	-0 19
Loop Parkway Bridge	+0 25
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
EAST ROCKAWAY INLET	-0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	+0 00
Beach Channel (Bridge)	+0 38
JFK Airport	+0 26
STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
MANASQUAN	-0 12

PHASES OF THE MOON

9/26 9/4 9/12 9/19



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Block Island SOUND

EASTERN LONG ISLAND

NEW LONDON STATION

DAY	AM	PM
Thurs.	4:05	4:31
Fri.	5:16	5:41
Sat.	6:20	6:46
Sun.	7:18	7:42
Mon.	8:08	8:35
Tues.	8:54	9:22
Wed.	9:40	10:08
Thurs.	10:23	10:49

on NEW LONDON

Orient Point	+0 27
Connecticut River	+1 10
Little Gull Island (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land (Napeague)	-0 14
Fort Pond Bay	-0 29
Montauk Inlet	-0 25
Montauk Point	-1 13



The schedule of solunar periods for the following week as printed below has been taken from the original Knight Solunar Tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing good territory, hunting good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each has to offer. The tables are not a guarantee that you will catch fish or see game during the period, however. The major periods begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter, and are in black face type. The minor periods are somewhat shorter in duration.

	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.		6:20	12:10	6:50
Fri.	12:30	7:15	1:05	7:45
Sat.	1:25	8:10	2:00	8:35
Sun.	2:20	9:00	2:50	9:25
Mon.	3:10	9:45	3:40	10:10
Tues.	3:55	10:30	4:25	10:55
Wed.	4:40	11:15	5:10	11:40
Thurs.	5:25	11:55	5:55	

WESTERN Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound

WILLETS POINT STATION

DAY	AM	PM
Thurs.	5:42	6:14
Fri.	7:29	7:58
Sat.	8:48	9:14
Sun.	9:47	10:13
Mon.	10:36	11:02
Tues.	11:24	11:49
Wed.		12:05
Thurs.	12:30	12:44

on WILLETS POINT

Little Neck Bay	-0 10
Execution Light	-0 06
Manhasset Bay	-0 01
Hempstead Harbor	-0 11
City Island	-0 03
Rye Beach	-0 28

Long Island SOUND

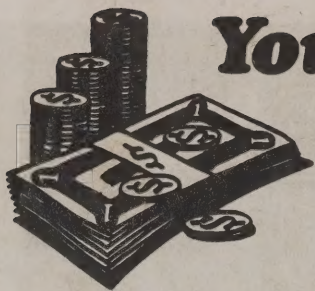
Long Island Sound

BRIDGEPORT STATION

DAY	AM	PM
Thurs.	5:59	6:24
Fri.	7:07	7:34
Sat.	8:14	8:38
Sun.	9:10	9:35
Mon.	10:05	10:28
Tues.	10:52	11:16
Wed.	11:37	
Thurs.	12:01	12:19

on BRIDGEPORT

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	-0 03
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Harbor	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	-0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 08
Herod Point	-0 07
Matituck Inlet	+0 19
Horton Point	-0 20
Truman Beach	-0 42



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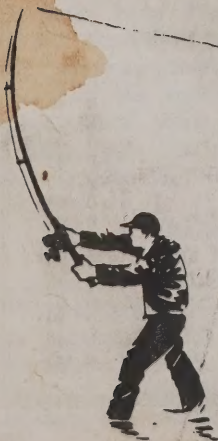
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